

BACK TO PARIS WITH AFFINITY.

Frenchman and Governor are Ousted From Canada.

His Wife and Police Waiting to Welcome Them.

Hakhouse Love Fails to Mature Over Here.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MONTREAL, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ferdinand D'Arrest, Frenchman and Governor of the province of Quebec, and his wife, are on their way back to France to stand trial for the man for wife desertion and the girl for eloping. When taken from the steamer Lake Manitoba, they will have to face an angry wife and outraged neighbors, and police authorities, excited over the supposed suicide of D'Arrest.

They arrived here as Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wye, to journey to Saskatchewan, where the girl's two brothers are engaged in farming. D'Arrest was dejected when arrested because of the publicity to which his 19-year-old affinity had been subjected. The girl showed more spirit and demanded time for her brothers to arrive, but the authorities bundled both back to France.

FEIGNED STUPIDITY. M. D'Arrest and the girl were partially disguised when taken from a vessel in Montreal and pretended to be ignorant. Examined separately, their identity was made known.

The tracing of the couple upon the high seas was reminiscent of the Crippen case. The wireless was used in this case, however, simply to solve a mystery and not because there was any charge against the two passengers.

There was not the slightest suspicion in the household of M. D'Arrest, who lived with his wife and seven children in a mansion in a suburb of Paris of any attachment between the master, a man of 45, and the young governess, Mlle. Benoit, who was cold and reserved and could not be called pretty.

Not long ago she gave up her position and moved to Paris from the D'Arrest home and dropped out of sight. She had spoken of going to Canada.

TRIP TO PARIS. M. D'Arrest made one of his frequent trips to Paris on business a few days after the departure of the girl, and remained more than a week. One morning Paris was startled that his clothing had been found upon the banks of the Seine with a note that pointed to suicide. French detectives began a search for "the woman" learned about Mlle. Benoit, traced her movements and then by the use of the wireless located the supposed suicide and the missing girl, on board the Manitoba, in mid-ocean, traveling as men and wife.

VERA CRUZ INVITES DIAZ TO LIVE THERE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 28.—Gen. Diaz spent Sunday in quiet, denying himself to visitors with the exception of members of his immediate party. From the windows of his room he had glimpses of the gulf. A sea breeze gave great relief to the residents of this torrid port. Crowds gathered around the house where the former President is staying apparently on the watch for any chance occurrence and keeping close vigil in the blistering sun. There were no demonstrations, the people seemingly being content merely to discuss the situation. Sentinels paced the verandas and the whole neighborhood looked like a barracks as every house is filled with soldiers.

La Opinion, a local newspaper, in its leading article, invited Gen. Diaz to live here.

"Portillo Diaz, we repeat, has not fallen, he has risen again," says the paper. "The Mexican people are noble and generous and know how to measure what they owe the Porfirian administration. His story will in time make just balance of the bad and good that the people owe this extraordinary man."

INDIANS JOIN PRICE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN DIEGO, May 28.—The band of Indians led by E. Guerrero, about forty in number, who were recently engaged in looting little settlements on the coast of Lower California, came into Gen. Price's camp at Tia Juana today and formally joined his forces. The Indians were short of food and tobacco and a wish to replenish these supplies had much to do with their adherence to Price. They are to be used as scouts. There is no indication as to the whereabouts of Col. May's Eighth Battalion of Federalists. Price today said he was expecting an attack from them. Price's men have acquired a complete wireless outfit and were testing it today.

CUNNINGHAMS LOSE WASHINGTON HEARS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commissioner Dennett of the General Land Office and officials of the Interior Department who have had the Cunningham coal claims under consideration have decided the question and will give out their decision within the next few days, probably Tuesday.

Opinion about the department and in official circles is that the Cunningham claims will be lost. It is felt that the officials of the Interior Department decided long ago that the claims were illegally patented and they will now give the decision accordingly. If the department decides the case of veracity and evidence there will be no appeal. If they attempt to settle it on points of law involved the claimants may appeal.

In order to forestall an appeal it is generally believed that Commissioner Dennett and his associates will avoid carefully the law in the case and will reach a decision on the record alone.

FOUR BRAIN PAC. Take Huxford's Acid Phosphate. Recommended for relief of tired nerves, brain fog and headache following mental strain or overwork. [Adv.]

Hotbouse Love Is Exiled From Canada.



Wealthy Parisian and His Affinity, who were deported from Montreal yesterday, whether they had come from Paris or not is not known. The upper picture shows the two in custody of Canadian custom officials; the lower is a snapshot of the governess taken while asleep in a steamer chair on the way over.

Rare Tribute. LIFE AND SERVICES OF DIAZ BEST TESTIMONIAL TO WORTH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York Times of Sunday, May 28, publishes the following true and striking editorial on President Diaz, under the caption, "Memorial of Diaz."

"Portillo Diaz, well advanced in the eighty-first year of his age and in poor health, escaped from the capital his exile and refuge in Mexico City. It is a commonplace comment on this turn in his affairs that in a few years Mexico will erect a splendid monument in honor of Diaz. In the Almaida of the capital, undoubtedly there will rise, in time, a memorial of Diaz to outshine in the whiteness of its marble and the brilliancy of its gliding the monument to Benito Juarez, which he unveiled a brief eight months ago."

"But all Mexico is filled already with monuments to the wise, paternal ruler and statesman. Diaz has been firmly established relations with foreign powers, remain to attest his patriotic wisdom. Every great school building in the City of Mexico is a monument to Diaz."

"The star republic, seeking larger freedom, has deposed its greatest ruler and probably expelled the greatest man the country ever produced. Father Hidalgo, Morales, Guerrero, Escobar, all served their country well, and Juarez was a great as well as a good man, but Diaz has accomplished more than any of them. While his example, it is to be hoped, will make any temporary triumph of cruel dictatorship like Santa Ana and Miramon impossible in the future."

WARY MADERO SCENTS PLOT. (Continued from First Page.)

comprehended by the northern States of Mexico. Just what complicity the Mexican government had in the work of the accused men Gen. Villjoen declares was not apparent, though the first telegram to him used the words: "Government wants to make you a proposition."

Gen. Villjoen asserted that the most prominent Cientificos were mentioned to him by both Villers, and Dunn in their conversation and especially Rosendo Pinedo, leader of the Cientifico party in the Mexican Congress. The plot, if successful, he declared, was to put Pinedo in the Presidency.

In their efforts to secure evidence against Dunn and De Villers, Gen. Villjoen accepted \$480 and Gen. Pascual Orozco, \$200, which was placed in the funds of the Provisional government. The steps taken by Villjoen to encourage those who were attempting to bribe him were known to Senator Madero, and the campaign against them was carefully mapped out within the last ten days.

Names have been secured through the messages said to involve some of the most prominent men in Mexico and future investigation, it is said, will disclose their identity.

De Villers and Dunn had conferences at a hotel during their stay, but their movements were watched closely by local detectives, informed of the conspiracy by Gen. Villjoen.

"Dunn and De Villers told me," said Gen. Villjoen tonight, "that they had plenty of rifles and ammunition concealed in the coal mines of Coahuila."

"They also said they had with them

REYES SPOKEN OF AS LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO PORFIRIO DIAZ.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement has been received from Havana that Gen. Reyes will be a candidate for the Presidency. Although this has been expected by the inner circle of Cientificos it comes as a surprise to the public at large and has created a sensation. If Reyes succeeds in getting the nomination of the national Catholic party, which is not unlikely, he stands a splendid chance of election despite the present big Madero boom. He will have the influence of the army also, as he has always been popular with the military and the success of the revolution has hurt the pride of the Federalists, who would like a chance to defeat Madero at the polls.

The campaign is virtually the first ever held in Mexico and is expected to be very heated and may easily result in the hostilities, or perhaps a religious civil war, in which event Madero would not have the walkover he had in his revolution.

Conflicting stories have come from the government forces and bandits Azunola and Zapata. The latter now has more than 4000 men and has taken possession of Cuernavaca. So far he has preserved order and there has been no open looting. He is holding conferences with Azunola and making certain demands which may end in a battle.

News from Yucatan, Campeche, Chiapas and Tabasco indicates that these States have virtually no government except in name, and many depredations of the bandits and Indians who are fighting for love of it. It is reported from Manzanillo that the treasurer of the Maderistas has run away with 12,000 pesos. From another source it is learned that the Maderist treasurer of the State of Morelos has skipped with \$600 pesos.

I am going to play an important role in the pacification of the country, but my part will be reduced merely to instructing in consonance with public opinion, the Governors of the States as was agreed in the preliminary negotiations. Even in this same case I am going to collaborate with Senor De la Barra, but in no way shall I impose my views.

"Respecting the important business of administration it shall be he whose resolutions shall be final, for the reason he has been designated President of the republic by two parties and because we have full confidence in his tact, his honor and his correctness of views. I make this declaration because, as a Mexican, I regard the prestige of the office of representative of our nation, and in this case equally so the prestige of the revolution, the most splendid triumph, greatly though I do not know him personally I wish to state for all time that as the representative of the nation, I always shall treat Senor De la Barra with the respect and attention which he deserves and privately a special session soon would be called.

with the affection and sympathy of which he has made himself a creditor."

Senor Madero was pleased to receive a telegram today from Guadalupe Gonzalez, now at the city of Zacatecas of the State of the same name, as follows:

"We arrived today in the midst of a public demonstration over the triumph of the cause of liberty. Gov. Francisco Zarate resigned and the Congress of the State, before I presented myself, named me provisional Governor. I met all the chiefs of the insurgent forces in the State and immediately the order for the cessation of hostilities."

The Legislature of the State of Chihuahua, which is to name Abraham Gonzalez as provisional Governor, may have three members of the Legislature have remained since the triumph of the revolution. Senor Gonzalez today, said that which he deserves and privately a special session soon would be called.

Theater—Amusements—Entertainments. ORPHEUM THEATER-- SPRING ST., bet. 2nd and 3rd. Both Phones 1447. MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15.

The Standard of Vaudeville. STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW. SAM CHIP & MARY MARBLE. Presenting that Deft Dutch Dialogue With Ditties.

"IN OLD EDAM" Clarice Vance. Her first Western Tour in Six Years. The Southern Singer at 10. Best. MARVELOUS MILLERS. As Whirlwind Dancers. Fair. Excite. Anything You Want. GLADYS CLARK AND HENRY BERGMAN. Oh, All Ye Fools! Here is a Musical Fustian. The Best of the Latest Kind for you! GOLDMAN'S CATS AND DOGS. Ever see their equal? Night from Germany, with the Famous "Finit".

ARTHUR DEAGON. His Songs and Stories Endear Him to All Who Hear Him. He's a Hit. CLAY SMITH AND MELLOTTE TWINS. Bright and Clever Girls. Snap. Lead Good Father and Dandy Sons. Last week of the Idiotically Funny. Bert Coote & Co. In That New Film "The Street". ORPHEUM DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES. The Real Novelty of the Day. See Them. Every Night, 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

CHANGES COMING IN SACRAMENTO.
The Board of Control to be Appointed Soon.
The Highway Commission to Spend Millions.
Governor Will Fill Some Good Salaried Offices.

EVERYTHING IS A FLUT.
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This week saw some political changes of importance at the State Capital. On Monday next the State Board of Control, created at the last session of the legislature, is scheduled to take the duties of office, replacing the present State Board of Examiners. Governor Johnson has not yet announced the appointments of its members, but will probably do so early in the week. One of the men who has long held the office of secretary to the board, his assistant, Clyde Seavey, has been prominently mentioned as in line for appointment to the new board, as also John Francis Neelan, a San Francisco newspaper man. The next Saturday the new Highway Commission, which will have charge of the expenditure of the \$15,000,000 for State highways, will come into existence. No intimations have been given as to who will be appointed to this commission. At the same time the commission takes office it is more than likely the Governor will have announced the successors of State Engineer Nat. Ellery. His term expired on May 11, but he has been permitted to remain in office until the new State Engineer is appointed. His terms at the same time will have to work more or less under the highway provisions of the new act. All three, the Highway Commission, the State Board of Control, and the new State Engineer's office are regarded as a choice of political plums. The salaries are good, and a considerable amount of patronage goes with each position, they are all offices that can only be filled by men of ability. It is expected that the appointments will be made by the Governor, and that the appointments are being made with keen interest by all who follow California politics.

HOW OLD IS VIOLA?
She Admits Twenty-one Plus, But That Doesn't Get Her a Marriage License in Sacramento.
SACRAMENTO, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because the intended bride, Viola, who says she is 21 and whose word on that point is not doubted, was the young woman who is a graduate of Chico State Normal School and has been teaching in Stirling City for two years. Viola's mother raised violent objections to her daughter's proposed marriage, so she slipped away to Sacramento yesterday. At the County Clerk's office they refused to issue a license and gave her a hearing. She is 37 years old. When Viola was asked Miss Crum her age she replied "twenty-one." She declared it was unnecessary for her to be so exacting; that clerks in the county were not so horrid, and that she was just too mean for any-thing. She was obstinate. Four times she returned to argue with the County Clerk before he closed his eyes. Then they left her. She said that they would give their marriage license to some other county.

Wrecked Machine on Auto.
Speeding Machine on San Francisco Road Turns Tumble Near San Jose and Riders are Injured.
SACRAMENTO, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ed. Kirby, driver, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and Mr. L. L. Wilson had a narrow escape from death or serious injury on the San Francisco road this afternoon. When speeding around a curve the automobile turned turtle seven miles north of San Jose. The entire machine was thrown thirty feet from the road by the mishap, and as it fell, it struck a tree, and the machine was crushed and a shaking. The machine is lying by the roadside, bottom up, a complete wreck. Hammond is a San Francisco photographer. The wreck is the result of speeding. The residents of the road along which the machine was overturned are threatening to arm themselves with rifles and shoot the tires of automobiles exceeding the speed limit. Since the motorcycle accident, taken off the road it has been used as a speedway by motorists.

TRAFFIC MEN BANQUET.
Grand Canyon (Ariz.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California Association of Traffic Men arrived here on a special train today, and after viewing the scenic wonders, enjoyed a banquet at which F. W. Hearn, W. B. Wells and F. J. Harrington were the leading speakers.

YEGGS BLOW EMPTY SAFE.

But It Happened to be in Office of Idle Mine in Nevada City.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEVADA CITY, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some misguided yeggmen had a hunch that the big safe in the office of the old Phoenix mine, near this city, contained bullion, despite the fact that the mine has not been operated for several years. They blew the safe with nitro-glycerine. As there was nothing of any value kept in the strong box they went away empty-handed. Miners passing that way yesterday saw the office open and looked in. When they returned to town last evening they notified Dr. A. H. Tickell, who controls the property, and he, with Sheriff Walker, investigated, but without gaining any clue.

SEAMAN SIGHTS SUICIDE.

Through His Glass He Was First to See Body Swinging From Charred Tree in San Francisco.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—When the great fire crept up Telegraph Hill it left a dead tree standing on the highest bit of ground in San Francisco. Skipped amidst the flames, the tree with its branches, the fire left a naked limb, standing out straight from the tree. Francisco Luigi Capel del Cabana, pinning for his native land, hanged himself to the limb this morning with a red sash which he had brought from Tuscany.

CITE NOTABLES IN ALASKA CASE.

Former Governor of California Summoned.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, May 28.—Former Governor James N. Gillett, of California, and his wife, Isabella Gillett, former Congresswoman James McLaughlin of Pasadena, member of the National Monetary Commission; Henry T. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar Company, and other claimants to coal lands in the Doughten group, Alaska, have been notified by the register of the Juneau land office to appear before him within thirty days and show cause why their entries should be forfeited to the Commissioner of the General Land Office for cancellation or rejection. Estimates of the value of the lands range from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Charges have been filed by a special agent of the General Land Office against each of the claimants. The government alleges that each of them, prior to making said locations, entered into an agreement with Charles H. Doughten and Raymond Brown, whereby it was agreed and understood that Doughten and Brown should receive a certain interest in the locations and filings whereby by Doughten and Brown should receive and enjoy the benefits of a greater number of locations and entries of coal land than allowed by law.

The promoters of the Doughten group, Harry White of Los Angeles, former Mayor of Seattle; Charles A. McKenzie of Seattle; Donald A. McKenzie of Brown, Raymond Brown and William I. Dunn of Spokane, and Charles M. Doughten of Pearson, Wash., were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Spokane last October for conspiracy to defraud the government. United States Judge Frank H. Rudkin held the indictment valid.

It is alleged by land office officials that thirty-nine claims were consolidated and placed under the control of the Carbon Mountain Anthracite Coal Company, the McKenzie Anthracite Coal Company and the Alaska Smokeless Anthracite Coal Company.

STEEL TRADE CONDITIONS.

Price Cuts Made by Republic Company Cause No Trouble at Mills. Contracts at Low Levels Small.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, May 28.—The general cut of \$2 per ton in the price of soft steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last Wednesday, has brought to the mills little trouble. Contracts placed at the lower levels were small in number and in tonnage, and the break in harmonious relations of the steel companies has caused a contraction of nearly 50 per cent. in orders booked in the last three days. The cuts of \$2 to \$3 per ton in the price of steel sheets made by smaller mills several weeks ago are about to be recognized by the larger companies, it is reported. Railroad buying is light, domestic mill orders are less than \$200,000. Export business was more encouraging. Large rail orders for the west and bridge orders from Japan. Pig iron was more active at the expense of price which declined 25 to 75 cents per ton in all sections.

PARIS TO TURIN RACE IS STARTED.

AEROPLANE COMPETITORS GET OFF IN RECORD SPEED.
Not Even a Slight Mishap Marred Start But American Entrant Fared Ill Near Troyes and Had to Land in Field—Great Air Contest For Bag of Gold.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, May 28.—Profiting by the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid race, M. Bortolotti, the Minister of War, was killed, and Premier Monis badly injured, the organizers of the second great air contest, from Paris to Turin, saw to it that the start was made with record speed and precision today. Not the slightest mishap marred the occasion. The new Minister of War, Gen. Gouron, Antoine Monis, son of the Premier, who was slightly injured in the accident a week ago; the Italian Ambassador, Signor Tionini, and several high officials were allowed on the field, but were kept well behind the starting line.

The weather was perfect. Twelve out of twenty-five competitors were fired at 6 o'clock this morning. The machines were sent off in rapid succession, ten leaving within a few minutes, and the entire number being away by 7 o'clock. The other nine entrants, including Piero Vedrine, the Frenchman who won the Paris to Madrid race, will start tomorrow or Tuesday.

The first to cross the line was Rolando Garros, who, after making many plucky efforts to finish in the Paris to Madrid flight, was forced by mishaps to abandon the race. Garros drove a monoplane. He was followed by Andre Beaumont, who rapidly overtook Garros and arrived first at Dijon, the initial recording station of the long journey. The two continued in the same order reporting at Lyons and finally landing at Avignon. They covered the 645 kilometers (401 miles) from the aerodrome, a short distance outside Paris, to Avignon in 12h, 45m, and 13h, and 35m, respectively, and decided to spend the night there. They will finish the other 250 kilometers of the first stage of the flight to Nice tomorrow morning, a total distance of 895 kilometers, or 556 miles.

The other competitors early in the journey were the victims of mishaps, but nothing more serious than the breaking of wood, and only two of them, Henri Molla, representing France, and the German, Hans Frey, had got as far as Dijon up to 7 o'clock in the evening. The American, Henry Weymann, was particularly unlucky. After two stops, because of engine trouble, he was forced to make a landing in the field near Troyes. The propeller of his machine was twisted, and part of the frame broken, but he, himself, was not hurt.

The race was organized by the Paris Petit Parisien, and the prizes aggregate more than \$100,000. The second stage of the journey is from Dijon to Lyons, a distance of 120 kilometers, or 75 miles. Stations being Genoa and Pisa, and the third stage is from Rome to Turin, the official stopping place being Florence and Bologna. The total distance is a little more than 1200 miles, and the competitors have until June 15 to accomplish the distance.

LOOK FOR INDICTMENTS.

Indianapolis Authorities Tracing Movement of McNamara From Time Dynamite Was Put in Stable.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though they refuse to admit this is a case of robbing a bank, the Indianapolis authorities are looking for indictments. The grand jury is directed to follow the movements of John J. McNamara from the time dynamite was first placed in the Jones stable in the West end limits of the city, and it is said evidence has been adduced that leaves no doubt the basement of the American Central Life Building, on the top floor of which the iron workers' union was located, was the storehouse of the explosive and that it was taken from time to time to the Jones stable and thence given to men who were to do the actual work of destruction. The jury is expected to find that dynamite was removed from the stable and the prosecutor is said to be able to connect these dates with explosions in this city and other parts of the State.

SAGINAW OCTOGENARIAN DEAD.

BERKELEY (Cal.) May 28.—Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Saginaw, Mich., wife of former Mayor Charles Robinson of Oakland, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, who was visiting. Mrs. Robinson was 82 years old. She founded the Home for the Friendless at Saginaw.

FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) May 28.—A double header coal train on the Seaboard Air Line went through the trestle two miles east of Hostletown, killing both engineers and firemen.

Invitations Eloquent.

COLORADO WANTS THE UNIVERSITY MRS. HARRIMAN WILL FINANCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER (Colo.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff. roth today sent the following telegram to Mrs. H. H. Harriman: "In behalf of the people of this commonwealth, I wish to urge the advantages of Colorado as a location for the great university in memory of Colorado to present to you the reasons why this State possesses greater advantages than any other State in the Union as a location for such an institution of learning. We would deeply appreciate a hearing." Mrs. H. H. Harriman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, "Colorado is accessible to the Far West as well as to the East. The climate is ideal for health, comfort and work and we hope you will give attention to the claims that will be set before you for this State."

TERRIFIC HEAT IN STATES.

(Continued from First Page.) working with him, were overcome, but were rescued.

Eight firemen in successive relays of four, also were knocked out trying to recover Hopkins's body, but were soon resuscitated and are in no danger.

STORM IN ST. LOUIS ON TORNADO ANNIVERSARY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lightning this afternoon struck Dr. J. J. Meredith, prominent physician of No. 4730 Page boulevard, ripped off his clothing and badly burned him. He owes his life to the steel rod of an umbrella he was holding under a tree on Lewis place, where he sought refuge from heavy rain. The lightning ran down the umbrella rod into his right hand and then into his sleeve, down his coat and trousers and out at his heels, burning a hole in the granite pavement where he stood. When picked up where he fell, he said his brain seemed paralyzed. The downpour ended the drought, and mid-summer heat, of the past four weeks.

LIGHTNING RUPS OPEN MAN'S HIP POCKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PENDLETON (Or.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lightning struck a man near Merriam station when an electric storm swept across that part of the country. Suddenly a bolt of lightning shattered a telephone pole at their side, knocking down both horses and burning away Johnson's hip pocket in which he was carrying a pair of pilfers. Both men were shocked and started, but escaped serious injury.

Desecration.

FIVE STARS AND A PIECE OF ONE. THAT'S ALL ON AMERICAN FLAG OF SUFFRAGISTS.

President of Race Betterment League Lists Only on the Field of Blue the States Where Women Are Permitted and Almost Permitted to Vote—Scores High Hints.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An American flag flown from the window of the office of the Race Betterment League—with all but five and three-fifths stars obliterated. This, according to Mrs. Minora S. Jones, president of the league, is to honor the States that give women equal suffrage.

"A State is not a woman's State," said Mrs. Jones, "unless women are represented, and this is not our flag unless it shows only the States where women have what rightfully belongs to them."

"These five stars and the fraction of another one represent Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Washington, and the place of a star stands for the State of Wisconsin, where the suffrage bill has passed the Senate and is to be put before the people for a vote."

"This may be called desecration of the American flag, but if it is, the flag will have to stand desecrated, for we defy anybody to make us change it. It is a woman's flag and is for women, and we cannot have States represented that do not allow women's emancipation."

Mrs. Jones is strongly opposed to French heels and pointed toes on women's shoes. Short stockings also are responsible for many of the troubles of women, according to her. "No woman," she said, "can be a true patriot while suffering from sore feet, which many times are caused by wearing outrageous shoes."

CALIFORNIA PRECEDENT.

Loeb in New York Finds One to Tax Americans who Bring Back Animals to United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The customs house is puzzled over a phrase in the tariff act of August 5, 1909, which nullifies the right to which all Americans with sea-going horses, cats, dogs and other creatures have been entitled for generation or more. The phrase occurs in paragraph 500 of the tariff act and reads: "Not including animals."

Collector Loeb received last week notification from the treasury department that in accordance with a decision recently rendered in a case in California all animals taken out of the country and brought back have to pay duty as if they were imported. The judge rendering the decision upheld the action of the customs men in California, who held up two mares, one stallion, one gelding and thirty steers that, after having been taken over the border into Mexico, were later brought back by their owner.

THE MOST FERTILE LANDS IN THE WORLD ARE IN THE Republic of Panama.

See U. S. Gov. Reports. The Denver Chamber of Commerce has the following: "We have been informed that you have in contemplation the founding of a great university in memory of Colorado to present to you the reasons why this State possesses greater advantages than any other State in the Union as a location for such an institution of learning. We would deeply appreciate a hearing."

"Colorado is accessible to the Far West as well as to the East. The climate is ideal for health, comfort and work and we hope you will give attention to the claims that will be set before you for this State."

Saving for Fixed Charges



A depositor of ours recently sent us this splendid plan of saving for fixed charges: "I divide the amount of my annual fixed charges—insurance premiums, taxes, interest, etc.—by twelve and then save a twelfth of the whole every month, plus 10 per cent. I also add to this account all odd sums received over the amount of my regular income and sacrifice I put into this account. By this method my money never lays idle, and is always ready when payment is required. It always earns a good rate of interest and is absolutely safe."

We pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded every six months, on Savings Accounts of \$1.00 or more—open an account now Capital and Surplus \$2,400,000

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GOV. COLQUITT DEFIAIT.

Texas Executive Refuses to Quit Methodist Church Holding Prohibition To Be a Political Issue.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] GALVESTON (Tex.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Colquitt, of Texas is out of the Methodist Church unless the higher authorities or conference rules with him that prohibition is a political and not a moral question.

He refused to withdraw from membership upon the ground that prohibition is a political issue and that the church has no right to question his acts politically, or on public questions. He says he is a believer in Methodism and will continue to worship in the Methodist Church.

A campaign to put Texas in the dry column of States is on now and the Governor is an active campaigner for the antia, having been elected on an anti-ticklet while the question of prohibiting the question of State-wide prohibition to a vote of the people carried by a large majority at the general election.

WHITE WINGS SKIM THE WAVES.

RECORD TIME IN YACHT RACE TO CATALINA ISLAND.

Mischief First Wins Race in Annual Cruise From San Pedro. Visiting Sailors Will Be Elaborately Entertained—Sports Programme Planned For Three Days Sojourn.

AVAILON, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. W. Wood in the yacht Mischief I, of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht race yesterday, making the trip of twenty-six miles in the record time of four hours ten minutes. Second was the yacht Wave, Capt. Gibson, which dropped anchor twelve minutes after Mischief I. A difference of two or three minutes in the time of the yacht Mischief I, of the South Coast Yacht Club, caused this yacht to take third place in the race. The departure gun was fired at 12:40 o'clock from the San Pedro breakwater. By dusk all but three of the yachts had dropped anchor in Avalon bay. Never before has such crossing the channel on the annual cruise. Thirty-two yachts entered the race. Several auxiliaries accompanied the sailors.

Like so many white swans on the horizon, the yachts were seen from Avalon, hunched together, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Suddenly the Mischief was seen to take the lead and head straight for the winning post. A fair breeze was taken advantage of and Capt. Wood came alongside of the Tuna Club wharf and dropped anchor within twenty feet of the pier. On hoisting the winning boat, waves and gust-hunting contests. Decoration Day will be observed by strewing large quantities of flowers over the waters of Avalon Bay as the yachts leave for their home port.

Elaborate preparations were made at the Metropole for the visiting sailors who are to remain here until Tuesday. Commencing with a banquet at 7:30 o'clock, representatives of the South Coast and Sunset Yacht Clubs did ample justice to the various table inducements. About 250 persons participated. Following the banquet, dancing was kept up in the private ballroom until midnight.

The programme of sports planned for the three days' sojourn consist of yacht racing, fishing expeditions and goat-hunting contests. Decoration Day will be observed by strewing large quantities of flowers over the waters of Avalon Bay as the yachts leave for their home port.

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INVESTIGATIONS "TOBACCO TRUST" DECISION EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON TODAY.

Congress Loses Character of a Legislative Body.

Democratic Wool Bill is Promised Friday.

Chairman Gary Subpoenaed in Steel Inquiry.

Supreme Court of United States, Unless It Disposes of Case Now, Will Postpone It Until Beginning of New Term. Issue Has Been Fought for Four Years. Standard Oil May Delay Mandate to Dissolve.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—After a four-years contest the so-called Tobacco Trust case probably will be disposed of tomorrow by the Supreme Court. It will be the last day of the present term, and unless the case is reached then, the decision will be postponed until probably next October.

Many regard the case as the most complicated that has reached the Supreme Court under the Sherman anti-trust act. Instead of only one combination to be dealt with as in the Standard Oil case, the lower court held that there were five unlawful combinations. These were the American Tobacco Company, the American Cigar Company, the American Snuff Company, the American Stogie Company, and MacAndrews & Forbes Company, the last being concerned in the manufacture of licorice paste. These were restrained from engaging in interstate commerce.

LOWER COURT'S VIEWS.

In addition to these, the lower court found that seven corporations which held stock in some thirty or forty other corporations called for attention. The lower court forbade the seven corporations from acquiring the plants of the issuing corporations or from controlling them.

The seven corporations were the American Tobacco Company, the American Cigar Company, the American Snuff Company, the American Stogie Company, the American Cigarette Company, the American Cigar Company, and the American Snuff Company.

John C. Lindsay, owner and one of the occupants of the motor boat, he told Mr. Lindsay of his sorrow at the loss of the motor boat which is now at the bottom of the river.

GOING SOME.

POSTAL DEFICIT WIPED OUT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—For the first time in the history of the service, it is said, the deficit in the office Department has been entirely wiped out and a \$1,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30 is in the Treasury to the department's credit. Postmaster-General Hitchcock last night, signed a warrant returning to the Secretary of the Treasury \$2,000,000, the last of the amount set apart from the public funds to assist in defraying the expenses of the postal service for the present year. Reforms in the financial system it is said, have made the revenues will be more than sufficient to defray postal expenses during the rest of the fiscal year.

FIGHT OVER FEDERAL SITE. NEW INSPECTION POSSIBLE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information conveyed by The Times regarding the status of the fight over the federal site at public building site has stirred up great interest in the old Mormon Colony and Senator Works is being bombarded with telegrams, condemning the recommendation of Congressmen Needham and Smith and ascribing to them various unworthy motives. The Senator has refused to get out of the situation, saying that his indorsement had been given to the site recommendation by the agent of the Treasury Department and that he is concerned chiefly in having the most suitable site chosen.

If, as is alleged, the government has decided that the Harrison site is the better one, the Senator would be satisfied, according to his last expression of opinion, to have that site selected.

Senator Perkins, having been appealed to, suggested that the easiest way would be to send out an inspection party to the site. The government will order a new inspection and this will hold up the matter for a year or more, but as the architect of

backyard and fell to the ground four feet below, his right leg being broken.

FARMER WITH A RECORD. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The seventy-year-old life so far allotted to Frank Hubbard, a farmer of Nebo, Ill., may have been "a long sweet song," but it was sung without any piano accompaniment and it never was supplemented by the stirring roll of a drum. Al though he owns 200 acres of Pike county land and has about \$10,000, Hubbard never saw or ever heard either of these instruments when yesterday for the first time in his life he boarded a railway train and went to Alton, Ill., to celebrate his birthday anniversary at the home of W. H. Bailey, his brother-in-law. Hubbard was born ten miles from the farm he owns and never had been farther than thirty-six miles away from home, until yesterday. He said he had never before been away from his wife so long. He had never heard a drum or a piano.

OIL GUSHER ON A FARM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CARLYLE (Ill.), May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another oil gusher was brought in this afternoon on the Anton Homestead farm in the old fields northwest of Carlyle. It is still flowing twenty-five barrels of pure oil every hour. Tanks are being rushed to the new producer. But the oil and gas gushers are on a line running northwest from here to Greenville, Ill., and Carlinville, Ill.

PONY EXPRESS RIDER DEAD. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William A. Cates, one of the few surviving pony express riders, is dead at his home in this city. Cates was one of the most daring of the pony express riders and took part in the record of seven days and seven miles from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal., being one of the greatest runs by horse ever made. When Denver began to become a city he forsook the pony express and settled here. He was worth \$50,000 at his death, all of which he bequeathed to charity and to the Elks, having no relatives.

BREAKS LEG KISSING WIFE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ARION (Iowa), May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kissing his wife caused George Ransom, a farmer north of town, to sustain a broken leg and from now on he will draw the line on kissing while on the back porch. As Ransom was about to go to the field to plant corn in the morning he kissed his wife, Mrs. Ransom, followed her husband to the back porch. According to her statement, while he was backing away she playfully exclaimed: "Just one more, George, for good measure." George was about to grant the request, but before he did so he took another step

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THE OLD ADONIS SPANISH RESTAURANT, formerly known as CARA VERDE, will hereafter be known as

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and will continue to be operated as a strictly high-class resort, where genuine Spanish diners will be served in the quiet old dining room or under the ancient pepper tree.

Special facilities for private luncheon, tea, dinners or banquets.

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FREE GARAGE

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SPECIAL SPRING RATES

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LONG BEACH 200 rooms, all outside, furnished for absolute comfort.

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U. S. GRANT HOTEL

AT SAN DIEGO, Cal.

and enjoy the Southernmost ideal climate. 200 rooms, 250 with bath.

Beautiful grounds, spacious verandas where the ocean breezes are enjoyed to the utmost. Tennis courts on grounds. SWIMMING POOL.

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For reservations call Home 55, Pasadena; or Los Angeles office, 100

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Ye Alpine Tavern

Situated on Mt. Lowe, a mile above the sea. American plan, \$2.00 per day.

Rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptive or invalids taken. Telephone

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Pure mountain air and water, scenic beauty, delicious food and

and enjoy the Southernmost ideal climate. 200 rooms, 250 with bath.

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Furnished Rooms.

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with or without housekeeping, \$1.50
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ST-NICE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOM, lower rates. 501 W. WASHINGTON ST. 1ST-5

ST-ONE SUNNY ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, bath and electricity. 126 W. 2ND ST. 1ST-6

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ST-ONE SUNNY ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, bath and electricity. 126 W. 2ND ST. 1ST-8

ST-1 FURNISHED ROOM OF 2 on near Pico. Phone WH 81 04. 1ST-9

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ST-3 OR UNFURNISHED MODERN, airy, fine view, close to 12th ST. — 4 MODERN UNFURNISHED, large closet and bath, gas and 12th. ST-4 CONNECTING UNFURNISHED, for housekeeping, 1124 & 12th. ST-5 UNFURNISHED ROOM, gas, steam heat, 214 12th W. ST. — **Finch.** ST-1 STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS flat in modern residential district, living, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, etc.

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B- BEAUTIFUL NEW UNFURNISHED
flat. 6 large rooms, bath, hall, bar
or porch, overy convenient car
in, rent \$80; water paid. TH &
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C- 2-BED ROOM FLAT. SIS. ROAD
drive, 1 room and bath. 1 modern
apartment paid. All modern. RENT

D- 1A IS MONTHLY, 1 ROOMS
and 4-room flat. Perfect condition.
No car fare. Rent W. Hill

E - WESTLAKE DRIVE, 70
SUNBRIGHT TERRACE, 90
Sunbright terrace flat; adults. 600 per month

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—PHONE NUMS FOR PARTICULARS—
—4-ROOM DATE; modern, elegant, near
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and floors; hot water; janitor
BONNIE BRAD.
—UNFURNISHED UPPER
flat, six large rooms, modern
bathrooms. 321 W. 11TH ST.
—4-ROOM FLAT, NEW, 1st
street, \$15. water paid. Call
MRS. THILLO, or telephone 314.
—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, 1st
st. \$18 per month. Inquire
11TH ST.

LET-22.50. WATER PAID: UP-100
room flat, 1111 West 9th street.
TELYOU CO., 534-25 Broadway

- 4-ROOM, MODERN, 1200 sq. ft. at 526 EAST 87TH ST. near South Park car line.
 - IF YOU WANT SOMETHING like this 5-room bungalow only 1912 OAK ST. 24451.
 - MODERN 4-ROOM house in, no small children, value for money.
 - CROCKER ST.
 - MODERN BUNNY FLAT, 4 rooms, 3294 E. 17TH ST. Phone 848-1.
 - NICE 5-ROOM FLAT AT 17TH ST.
 - NEW, MODERN FLAT, 1200 sq. ft. PHONE 3295.
 - 4-ROOM MODERN UPPER

ET-3-ROOM FLAT. THE MAPLE

Furnished Flats.

—1929 W. 32RD ST. FARTY modern, well furnished flat, bath, separate entrance, heat, summer rates. Phone

—FINISHED COTTAGE FLAT strictly, bath, linen, screen, etc. \$20 month, water free. CENT ST.

—BENT, FURNISHED OR MODERN, single-room modern flat. All modern, reasonable. Call 66 3 3

—6-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETED, 1200 Lexington, beds, all

corner Alvarado and
E 5304.

...bath, gas, electricity, ...
...reasonable rent to persons ...
...T 2867.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED ...
...average flat for 3 months ...
...\$51 per month. Phone ...
...adults.

...a 6-ROOM, MODERN ...
...Sat. reasonable rent to ...
...dno 1830 W. 11TH ST. Call ...

...4-ROOM FLATS, BEAUTIFUL ...
...ad. reasonable rent. 28 ...
...611.

...6-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED ...
...modern conveniences, some ...
...th st. PHONE 5486.

ST-FIVE ROOM MISSION
furnished, vacant June 1st.
1408 BOND ST.

WESTLAKE BLVD.
upper flat. None better.
1944.
FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT
on flats. \$20 month, include gas
WILSHIRE 544.
1544 W. SEVENTH ST. Bldg.
room upper flat, walking distance
Rami 544.
LIT-VANCA
and Veermon
house bath
LIT-BETTY
house keeping

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CANNOT FARM OUT CHILDREN.

Rev. Matt Hughes Reads a Practical Lesson.

Presbyterians Hold Annual Memorial Services.

Clapp Funeral is to Be Held Wednesday.

(Office of The Times, 28 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, May 28.—"You cannot farm out your children and make success of raising them," said the Rev. Matt S. Hughes last night, in an address at the First Methodist Church on the subject, "Train up Parents in the Way They Should Live."

"Baby farms have been arranged and various organizations have been promulgated for raising children but none of them have ever been a success as compared with a good home," he said.

"The parents should create a good climate in which to bring up their children. This should be one of the most important of all things in raising children. None of us who have raised children are perfect and cannot give complete advice. That is left to the text books. The greatest obstacle in raising a child is the adult. There is no subject giving as much interest in this country today as the child question. The trouble with a little child is that when it first comes into the world it never finds anyone it associates with, none as good as it is. We have studied the child from many angles and so far we have never been able to completely understand it. The most important thing with bringing up a child and giving it the proper education is to begin with the parents."

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD.

The annual memorial services were held yesterday afternoon, at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church when the address was delivered by the Rev. Robert Freeman. The services were held at 3 o'clock and were attended by a large number of people.

The sermon was an earnest plea for universal peace, peace which follows the peace of the heart. He said that war is not a preparation for peace, but a preparation for death. There are not two kinds of right, one for nations and one for individuals," said the speaker.

"In the progress of human nature there has been a great deal of improvement. We had the settlement of differences by duels, by fights, but various forms of brutality, bordering on crime, wherein people were injured, killed, wounded and maimed. Today that is all different. May we not hope for the same results in nations?"

The aim of the world should be for betterment of humanity and more civility and peace. War does not do that. Congress has voted \$100,000,000 for a great battleship, will enlist a thousand men to man it, will buy the ammunition and in fifteen or twenty years, it is worthless and has cost the nation a total of \$100,000,000. Congress refused to make an appropriation of \$75,000 for the advancement of education. The great education of Daniel Webster was not as much as the cost of a single shot of one of our great warships."

PROBLEMS FOR CHURCH.

The greatest problem facing the Christian churches today is that of bringing about some way whereby the churches can help the laboring people," said Rev. H. A. Atkinson of Chicago, secretary of the department of labor and social service of the Congregational Churches of America, yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church.

"Our American cities are the children of the modern machine. They stand for organization of wealth, but this organization is absolutely necessary. Our cities are rich. They are, many of them, so rich that they do not know how rich they are. There is great wealth and convenience in the cities and also there is great poverty and suffering. The secretary of the Associated Charities of Chicago told me a few days ago that he helped 14,000 people last winter. The reason why these people need help, he said, was that they live within their income which is not enough to keep them in the health department and have found the same conditions. Inadequate income is responsible for great sickness and poverty."

VALLEY HUNT CARDS.

No more enjoyable pastime has been given at the Valley Hunt Club this season than that Saturday evening, which was participated in by fifty club members. Tables for bridge were arranged in the drawing-room and those playing 500 were in the reception hall. Eight handsome prizes were awarded and these were won by Mrs. Walter H. Lutz, Mrs. David Blackthorn, A. S. Hallett and John H. Booge for highest scores at bridge; Mrs. Harrison M. Lutz, Mrs. Louis E. Lantz, Dr. F. F. Rowland and Dr. Eben P. Clapp for 500. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the games.

The next entertainment to be enjoyed by the Valley Hunt Club members will be a picnic at Point Firmin Saturday afternoon and evening, June 10, the supper and transportation by private cars, being furnished by the club. There will also be a tennis tournament arranged for the latter part of the month of June, for club members only.

NEW COMPANIES FORMED.

One of the new real estate companies just organized is the Mar Vista Company, capitalized for \$50,000. The directors are C. B. Coulton, David Blankenhorn and E. W. Brooks. The company has secured a large tract of land in the northeastern section of the city and in Altadena which will be subdivided and placed on the market.

Another company is known as the Vina Sanitarium Company, which is located in Millard Canyon. The directors are C. B. Coulton, R. R. Backer, J. A. Culbertson, Norman Bridge, S. H. Hubbard, A. H. Fleming, H. J. Stuart, L. E. Lantz, W. P. Mason, H. B. Stehman and A. J. Rowland. The institution has been under the management of Dr. H. B. Stehman for several years. A number of improvements are being planned, including a new six room frame building.

CHURCHES IN REAL DANGER.

Clash With Ordinance Violates One of the City Ordinances When Their Bells Ring.

This was brought out by Councilman Brown, when it was learned that an ice cream vendor had objected to the ringing of bells, saying that it interfered with his trade.

An examination of the ordinance in question showed that it was sweeping and prohibited the ringing of all kinds of bells, thus bringing churches under its provisions.

The funeral of W. T. Clapp, who died at his home, No. 611 Huntington Terrace, Saturday night, will be held from the West Side Congregational Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The sixth annual rally of the Pasadena City Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the United Presbyterian Church this evening. The principal address will be delivered by Tom Hannay, Jr., assistant state evangelist superintendent. The officers will be installed by County President R. E. Small.

The members of the Shakespeare Club will be addressed this morning by Mrs. Imogene Oakley on the subject, "Limited Suffrage and the Suffragist Movement in England."

The commencement exercises of the Orton school for girls on South Euclid avenue, will take place this week. At 4 o'clock this afternoon there will be a musical which will be followed at 8 o'clock by the annual class day exercise. The graduation exercises will take place Wednesday evening at the Shakespeare Clubhouse on South Los Robles avenue. The graduates are Marjorie Bach, Elizabeth Campion, Fanny Mary Day, Eleanor Havel, Hazel Landers, Gladys Elizabeth Landers, Helen Lyon, Annie Powell, Florence Anna Wright, Helen Thomas, Irene Williams.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista Arroyo, New annex and bungalows open while building new hotel.

BEER PEDDLER IS ARRESTED.

Town Marshal Orders a Case and When He Is Released He Puts the Salesman Under Arrest.

GLENDALE, May 28.—After several unsuccessful attempts to secure grounds upon which to arrest a representative of a Los Angeles firm delivering intoxicating liquor in this city, Marshal Harry Miller succeeded this week in deceiving the defender into supplying him with a case of his "very best," thereby securing evidence.

The peddler's wagon was standing on Third street when Marshal Miller approached and asked the beer vendor to drop him off a case of the "best beer" he had. The vendor, who was a "Where you live?" asked the peddler, without the least shade of suspicion.

Miller pointed out his home just around the corner and in due time the case of beer was delivered to the rear porch. The beer was paid for and the receipt given, then Miller took the beer to his home. When taken before Justice Whomers, the peddler pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined \$150 and costs, which he paid.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Memorial services will be held by the N. P. Banks Post and Corps in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Grand View Cemetery on Decoration day of the valley will assist in this service. Decoration of the graves will conclude the program.

ROBBED HIS HOST.

Marshal Harry Miller has a warrant for the arrest of a man whose name is not known, but who is charged with the robbery of B. Okayama of No. 514 West Second street. Tuesday night Okayama allowed Perry to sleep in his cabin as he had no other place to go. Awakening in the morning the Jap found that his guest had already made his departure, taking with him a gold watch, and \$45 belonging to Okayama.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elected by the members of the Tuesday afternoon Club to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. W. Tower; vice-president, Mrs. S. McCut; secretary, Mrs. S. Groves; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Newcomb; member of the directors' board, Mrs. C. C. Campbell.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, May 28.—Dell G. Cranall, manager of the Lapp-Gifford Company, is putting up a well for F. B. Bourland on the Garner Ranch north of town. Some of the coarsest gravel ever struck in the valley was struck at the depth of seventy-five feet.

The City Trustees will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, June 2nd, at which time the water plant proposition will be fully discussed and it is to be hoped that some definite conclusion will be reached.

D. Howarth, president and general manager of the Southwestern Sugar Refining Co., will be in the city for the president and general superintendent are in town this week making arrangements to have a number of men put down on the site recently acquired for the factory cost of the city.

HOME BREVITIES.

Capt. W. C. Gibbons, commander of Home Co. 1, will address the school children at Santa Monica next week, at the Roosevelt and the McKinley Grammar School. His topic will be along patriotic lines.

During an entire week but one

SURVEYORS' STEEL TAPE UNDER HIGH VOLTAGE WIRES DEADLY.

Thunderbolt.

TERRIBLY burned as the result of induction from wires carrying 75,000 volts, Leslie Martin, of Auburn, this State, a surveyor, is dying at the Crocker-street Hospital. F. Purcell of San Francisco, who was dragging the chain with Martin, was seriously burned about the head, hands and feet and is also at the Crocker-street Hospital.

The accident, which occurred Saturday afternoon, is one of the most startling in the annals of electric engineering. If the facts are as given out last night, none of the electrical engineers asked about the matter could remember having heard of anything similar.

Martin and Purcell, Southern Pacific employees, were out with a surveying crew doing private work on Halley's ranch, about forty miles beyond Berkeley. Martin, who was dragging the chain with Purcell, was standing on a steel tape 500 feet long. The men had laid the tape on the ground, crosswise under the high-voltage wires of the Southern California Edison Company. The tape was being taken by the other end of the chain, which was being stepped and picked up by the tape. A blinding flash, the steel tape disappeared in a flame of intense heat and Purcell, standing nearest the crew, was seen to fall writhing to the ground.

The surveying crew hurried to the side of Purcell, doing what they could for him, but he was not breathing. Martin had not been injured.

It was only when Martin recovered consciousness and called loudly for help that the men trying to relieve the sufferings of Purcell, thought to look after him.

Martin was found prone upon the ground. He had been burned from the neck to the soles of the feet by the fire which was consuming his garments. He was still alive when he arrived in Los Angeles and was taken to the Crocker-street Hospital, nearly twenty-four hours after the accident. The very nature of his injuries are such, however, that no hope is entertained for his recovery.

When asked last night if there were any former instances of atmospheric induction he recalled as remarkable as this, Manager R. H. Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company strongly expressed his doubt that the shock had been caused by induction at all.

"I don't see how it could be possible," he said, "and I don't believe it. If there had been induction from the wires to a steel tape lying on the ground, the current would have passed on through to the ground itself and been lost, as is the current from a lightning rod."

"I understand that the poles at the place mentioned are quite high and that the chain was being stepped and picked up by the tape. That would have given them the full voltage carried by the lines, or nearly so."

The injured men were brought to the hospital by H. L. Horton and A. K. Sherwin of Nenah, members of the surveying crew.

HEAD-ON COLLISION AVERTED WHEN AUTO SWINGS INTO FIELD.

Almost.

E. M. WOLCOTT, a commission merchant living at No. 124 East Fifteenth street, yesterday drove his machine off Wilshire boulevard into a barley field, a mile this side of the Soldiers' Home, to avoid a collision with another automobile.

The driver of the latter machine, going in the opposite direction, was Cliff Moore, No. 121 South Hill street. Mr. Wolcott was seriously injured and his husband bruised.

Wolcott was coming toward Los Angeles and his wife saw Cliff's machine approaching around a corner. She said the speed of the approaching car was tremendous, and that the driver did not seem to have it under control. Seeing that the other car would be bound to skid to the left at the curve and strike him head-on, he swung out and slid the machine into the field.

Cliff's car struck the rear wheels of Wolcott's machine. Wolcott says he was thrown against the steering wheel, which broke, lacerating her face. She was taken to the Soldiers' Home Hospital, where her wounds were dressed. The occupants of Cliff's car escaped unharm.

Cliff's car was carrying a load of hay and a tire was wrenched off Cliff's car.

death has taken place within the home. That of Benjamin H. Wilson, formerly of Co. F, Seventy-second Infantry, a native of New York, who was admitted from Kansas City, Mo., in 1909. He died May 25, aged 66.

OUTSIDE DEATHS.

Capt. John Q. Adams, formerly surgeon of the One Hundred and Seventy-second New York Infantry, a native of New York, died at Berkeley, Cal., in 1899, died while absent on pass at Los Angeles, May 25, aged 81.

Charles L. Coburn, formerly of Co. K, Ninth Ohio Cavalry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Arroyo Grande, Cal., died at Santa Monica, May 2, while on furlough, aged 69.

VIOLATED CITY ORDINANCE.

Late Proprietor of South Pasadena Grove Works, "Gully" Guilty of Violating City Ordinance.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 28.—Herbert W. Gunston, formerly of No. 165 Monterey road, and once proprietor of the Gunston Grove Works, was indicted by Recorder Superior this morning, and pleaded guilty to violation of the city ordinance on storage of gasoline, and was fined ten dollars, which he paid. He was also ordered to remove the gasoline from his premises.

Superior Judge Wood decided against Gunston in his habeas corpus proceedings. This affair has been dragging in the courts since August, and in the meantime he had sold out his business, and the building has been torn down.

An ovation was given last evening to those taking part in the vaudeville performance and who had donated their services for the benefit of the new clubhouse of the Women's Improvement Association.

Figures for the month show that building operations have been of a record-breaking character. Records for the month show \$157,500 spent. On the homes that have been built an average of \$4500 has been expended.

"Water rates will be reduced by reason of recent action of the Board of Public Works. The new rates will be effective beginning July 1st, and all the water companies with the exception of the Metropolitan Water Company, will be reduced by 10 per cent.

SOUTH PASADENA NOTES.

The Rev. John Oliver, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach the last of his series of sermons tomorrow evening on "The Use and Abuse of Money and Life," taking for his subject, "Our Motto: In God We Trust."

At the last meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, forty members of the Highland Park order came over about ten days, and were initiated. Those initiated were Mrs. Louis P. Knox and Mrs. A. McClelland. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

C. D. Billheimer and family, who removed from this city about nine years ago, have returned and taken up their residence at No. 1104 Madison avenue.

2500 U. S. soldiers at Lakeside Inn.

Waters of San Pedro Harbor Give Up Corps Which Cannot Be Identified—Awaits Inquest.

SAN PEDRO, May 28.—The unidentified body of a man, apparently about 45 years of age, was found floating in the water of the harbor at the foot of the Southern Pacific wharf, near the plant of the Union Fish Company.

The body had been in the water for about ten days, and every indication pointed to suicide. All marks of identification had been destroyed, and in the pockets of the body were six pieces of heavy iron and the coat was tied securely around the neck.

There were no marks of violence and nothing on the body which would lead to identification. In the coat

Memorial Day Excursion.

Account Decoration Day Southern Pacific will sell special round trip tickets between Los Angeles and San Francisco for \$15 or less—Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, \$15.75. Proportionally less between other points—same date, May 25, 26, and return until May 28, 29.

FAMOUS TRADEMARKS AND WORLD-WIDE ADVERTISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES.

A SHIRT.

Troy Story Number One

Handing soiled shirts to a driver and leaving them in a few days, properly laundered, is a simple process.

But at the laundry, after a shirt is properly listed and marked for identification, it is sorted into whatever classification it belongs as to its being white, colored, etc., and put into a cylinder machine and boiled for an hour in soft water with soap enough to make a suds, rinsed and pressed to the extractor.

Fifteen minutes sufficiently dries it for the starch table, which it is sent to a steam-heated dry room.

After becoming thoroughly dry it is dampened and pressed until just right for further processes, which consist of expert handling on a series of press machines, known respectively as the Cuffer and Saw Edge, Yorker, Secker, Boston Press, Sleeper and Body Ironer.

A specialist called the "Finisher" then gives the shirt those touches of hand work which only an artist can appreciate, and if there is no need of mending, the SHIRT is "finished," and passed on to the "Distributing room" where it is "checked out" and "tied up" ready for the driver to return to the customer.

SOME SEVENTEEN EXPERT HANDS, aided by machinery costing many thousands of dollars, have labored on your shirt and at the small cost to you of ten to seventeen and a half cents

1 ROY LAUNDRY COMPANY

Both Phones 14th and 15th

J-M ASBESTOS STONE WON'T BURN.

This famous roofing is made of solid rock fiber—pure asbestos. A roofing that won't burn, won't rot, never needs paint and comes all ready to lay.

H. W. Johns-Manville Co., 224 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. Write for Our Literature—Its Logic is Irresistible.

QUICK MEAL AN UNEQUALLED STOVE.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co., 412-414 South Broadway.

ALASKA REFRIGERATOR.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co., 412-414 South Broadway.

Detroit Jewel and Stewart Gas Stoves.

516 S. Spring McWhorter Bros. Opp. Alameda.

Studebaker.

Ruy Lopez

Cut Rate.

Ruud Water Heaters

KODAKS AND DEVELOPING.

Eastman Kodaks.

No Saw Edge.

Victor Talking Machine.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

New "Walkover" BOOTS.

Vollmer-Jantzen

Tools and Colleges

WANTED
Students to know that we have the best instruction in the city. Low rates. Open July 1st. 307-329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

SUMMER CAMP

For Boys
CORONA DEL MAR
Boating, fishing, bathing, and all summer sports. Open July 1st. 307-329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

CUMNOCK

School of Expression and Art
Boarding and Day Pupils—girls and boys. Eighteenth year open July 1st. 307-329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Kennard's Polytechnic

BUSINESS COLLEGE
1234 S. Grand St.
\$10.00 a month. Position. A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day Pupils—girls and boys. Eighteenth year open July 1st. 307-329 Merchants Trust Bldg.

HOLLAND

Business College
We are offering for the summer a special course in bookkeeping. 1234 S. Grand St.

URBAN

Military Academy
Open all year. Summer Session. 1234 S. Grand St.

The Browner Commercial

Page Military Academy
The big summer school for young men. 1234 S. Grand St.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For Boys, Boarding and Day
SUMMER SESSION. 1234 S. Grand St.

THE ORTON SCHOOL

College preparation and physical training
girls 124 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

AUCTION.

Today, Monday, May 29, 9:30 A.M.
2034 Miranda Street.

AUCTION.

Today, Monday, May 29, 1 P.M.
3931 Woodlawn Avenue.

AUCTION.

Monday, May 29, 10 A.M.
Entire contents of a neatly fitted up room, consisting of mission style furniture, including a bed, dresser, chest of drawers, etc.

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We Sell 1200 Pianos A YEAR

100 New Pianos and Player Pianos 200 Used Pianos

BECAUSE we sell Steinway, Kränich & Bach, Sohmer, and Kurtzmann Grand pianos—more instruments than any other House in Southern California—and because we are the largest sellers of Player pianos—we take in exchange a lot of other pianos first, and finally exchanged for one of our Steinway or Kränich & Bach, have purchased a large number of them. The result is that we have a large stock of fine Player pianos which we carry.

We, therefore, can give you unusual bargains in used pianos. Hence, in this Summer Clearance Sale we offer

Slightly Used Grands \$250, \$400, \$475, \$500, \$550, \$600, \$900

Included in these grands are Fischer, Decker, Knabe, and Bach, Kurtzmann, Sohmer and Steinway.

Prices at \$85, \$100, \$110, \$125, \$135, \$150, \$185 to \$250 and \$350

In this assortment will be found all standard makes.

Name Your Own Terms

E. J. BIRKEL COMPANY 446-448 South Broadway

Steinway Pianos, Kränich & Bach Pianos, Kurtzmann Pianos, Sohmer Pianos, Fischer Pianos, Decker Pianos, Knabe Pianos, and Bach Pianos.

For Boys, Boarding and Day, SUMMER SESSION. 1234 S. Grand St.

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BIPLANE PLAYS HOOKEY; CAUGHT.

Spills Aviator and Starts Off on Its Own Hook.

Auto Catches it After Wild Chase of Over Mile.

Bossy is Boxed Out but Haystack Turns Trick.

An empty and runaway aeroplane, scolding madly across the country at thirty-five miles an hour in the general direction of Compton, pursued by an automobile filled with amateur aviators, was the scene of a most unusual spectacle which greatly amused the spectators. The aeroplane, a Curtiss model, was piloted by a man who was not known to the spectators. It was flying over the fields near Compton, and was being followed by a crowd of people who were watching the race. The aeroplane was flying very low, and was making a series of loops and turns. The automobile was following it closely, and was trying to catch it. The race was very exciting, and the spectators were cheering and shouting. The aeroplane was finally caught by the automobile, and the aviator was taken to the hospital.

Neither was the spectacle funny to the poor old cow, bowed head over heels, not to Elyse Williams, the operator of the sky machine, who at the start of the wild flight was ruthlessly dumped out upon the ground. For three-quarters of a mile the machine, a Curtiss biplane, tore along while aviators and their mechanics, abandoning their craft for a more substantial automobile, pursued. A haystack finally lent its friendly aid, and the aeroplane was captured with no greater damage than the breaking of two of its ribs and the severing of a stay wire. John Richards, the first to lay hands upon it was more or less bruised.

The cow was the cause of it all. Has she selected a different place to graze she would never have been struck. Williams would never have been split from his seat, and the aeroplane would have gone loose. But the grass just there was the sweetest, and the aviator was driving his machine a trifle too close. Some unbreakable part of the aeroplane collided with the cow and she was rolled over on its side. The force of impact jarring the elevator into just the proper angle to keep her on an even keel and she skidded along as gracefully as a bird.

But their car was a slow one and heavily loaded, and the going was bad. It was only when their canvas adversary dipped into a field of weeds and the stalks became tangled in its running gear, impeding its progress, that they began to gain upon it. Almost immediately, however, the flying machine let loose again, its propeller driving it farther and farther into the brush. It lost no time in bothering with curves, but proceeded in a beeline.

There is no telling how the race would have ended had it not been for the providential haystack suddenly loomed up ahead. The aeroplane struck it at an angle. It was stopped, but its course was changed. Chugging lustily, so that by taking a short cut the pursuers finally came up with it. Richards standing in the tonneau grabbed it by the rear end. He was dragged at least fifty feet, but succeeded in so impeding it that some one else succeeded in getting under the levers and shutting off the power.

Martyr.

Deaths Claims

BRAVE OFFICER.

FLEEING BANDIT'S DUM-DUM BULLET FATAL.

Patrolman Arthur B. Crusey, 25 years old, who was shot by Patrick H. Kelly, alias Crowley, died in the Good Samaritan Hospital at 4:18 o'clock yesterday morning.

Crusey was transferred from plainclothes to one of the uniformed squads about two weeks ago, at the request of his wife, who had plainclothes work too dangerous for him.

Crusey was assigned to one of the South Main streets beats and was shot by a fleeing bandit whom he had attempted to intercept in the act of stealing a bicycle. The bullet was a "dum-dum" or "bullet" type, and it was not until it had been cut open that it was found that it was a "bullet" type.

Mrs. Crusey is prostrated by her husband's death and is under the care of Dr. Crusey's mother.

Though all the particulars of Crusey's funeral have not been arranged, it is known that the services will be held Wednesday at Breese Brothers chapel. Members of the Metropolitan Police Association will also be present. The burial place has not been decided.

The inquest will be held this afternoon at Breese Brothers undertaking establishment. Dr. George W. Campbell, autopsy surgeon performed a post-mortem examination yesterday afternoon.

noon. A charge of murder will probably be made against Kelly.

Unless Scarborough can be positively identified as an associate in the recent crimes with Kelly, no effort to fix any lesser crime upon him will probably be made by the local police.

As a telegram received in the detective's office from Deming, N. M., yesterday afternoon stated that Scarborough is wanted in that city for holding up the lunch counter in the depot, and on suspicion of several offenses in New Mexico, and Arizona.

Capt. Fred Fornoff of the New Mexico mounted police, also telegraphed that he has been searching for Scarborough for several months on a charge of horse stealing.

MONKEYS IN AN UPROAR.

Birth of Simian Precipitates a Riot In Which the Keeper and Assistants Fare Badly.

There was a simian riot at Luna Park yesterday, which threatened for a time to engage the monkey division started by the birth of a Rhesus monkey.

The mother of this latest addition to Sapho, herself born in the same cage at the grounds and singularly on May 28, Daudet, the father, strenuously objected to the incubus.

As it was early in the morning, Keeper L. E. Sherwood and assistants on their rounds, left communicating doors of the cages in the monkey department open, permitting the simians to wander about at will.

Below, in civilian clothes, is Maj. R. A. Ford, of the adjutant-general's staff, who has charge of recruiting the splendid body of picked men who will be mustered in tonight by Maj. R. I. Folmer (standing). Seated at the right is Maj. C. W. Decker, chief of the medical staff having supervision of the exceptionally rigid physical eligibility tests. Above is one of the big ones "weighing in" at the recruiting station yesterday.

Monkeys surrounded Sapho and her baby, but the resentful Daudet interfered, savagely seeking to take the young one from its mother. Sapho, in turn, bit and scratched, being supported by the crowding visitors, and soon the monkey department was in an uproar.

The unusual tumult attracted Keeper Sherwood to the scene of strife where he found all hands engaged in a battle royal. A half-dozen of Sapho's friends were extracting her from the cage, while Daudet, who held his own against overwhelming odds, was being rescued by his keepers.

Sherwood and his helpers entered the cage determined upon Daudet's rescue. To their surprise, the combatants sprang upon them, tearing, biting and striking. The men were routed, their clothing in shreds and the keeper's hands and arms badly lacerated. Daudet and his men soon returned to the battlement armed with rods and rescued Daudet.

The new battery, for Los Angeles, will have its inception tonight when Battery A of the California National Guard, is formally mustered into service at the Armory at Eighth and Spring streets.

Between ninety and 100 men will take the oath of allegiance administered by Maj. R. I. Folmer, who has been designated as the mustering officer, after which he will preside at the election of officers when a captain, two first lieutenants and two second lieutenants, will be elected by the members of the battery. A. E. Forbes, adjutant-general of the State, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning in order to be present at the ceremony.

With the formal organization perfected the officers and men will begin on the course of work to make it from the standard of efficiency and discipline, the finest command of its kind in the country. Gen. Forbes designated as officer in charge, Maj. R. A. Ford, of his staff, with instructions to lay the basis for the best possible battery by securing a high grade of men to enlist. Maj. Ford has worked indefatigably to this end and with gratifying results. The men enlisted included seven former non-commissioned officers of the United States army, one former ward officer of the navy, a number of Spanish-American war veterans, and a number of others who had seen service in militia companies.

The examination as to physical, mental and moral qualifications was most thorough. Following the election of officers at the meeting tonight the officers selected will be subjected to a special examination to determine their fitness.

The field artillery is the second highest branch of the regular army, as shown in the assignment to service of graduates of West Point. The ten receiving the highest grade are assigned to the engine corps, the next ten to the field artillery, and the next ten to the coast artillery, and the following the assignments to other branches of the service.

The equipment for the new battery is expected to arrive in Los Angeles from the government arsenal at Rock Island, about June 15. The company will then be fully organized and ready to receive it. The company and equipment will be housed in the basement of the Exposition building and will have the use of the infield for practice, which affords the best drill ground on the Pacific Coast.

Applications for enlistment were received up until Saturday night. All

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Making the Country's Best Field Battery a Los Angeles Reality.

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The direct rays of the sun on beer will start decay.

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Sterilize every bottle.

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If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

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But One Round.*



**Don't Lose
Your Temper**

Get a

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Satisfactory results always, with the automatic

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Joe Foster of Brooklyn administered a se-

Kenosha, Wis., in a twenty-round bout here this afternoon. Three judges were unanimous in awarding the Brooklyn boy the honors and he now slated to meet Abe Attell for the featherweight championship. Conley was a 7-to-5 favorite with the crowd, which fairly went wild in the big arena and sweated in excessive heat. Both boys appeared

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Only in the seventh round did Con-

Much Money Wagered on Contests Between English and Americans to Begin Tuesday.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, May 28.—With only

his own game of infighting. It was the first time Coster had engaged in twenty-round bout.

DIXON STARTS WORK.

Tommy Dixon, who is to fight Rivers of British cavalry officers will meet the American holders of the international trophy in the months of preparation for the greatest polo match the world has ever seen are practically complete.

Not since the game began in Per-

The first game is called for today afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The match will be decided in two games out of three. The Brook Hunt field on Long Island be the scene of the contest.

Yesterday afternoon at Jack Doyle's Vernon camp. A large crowd watched him work and the bugs were well pleased with his showing. He is a genial little kid who will make a lot of friends in this city.

1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 26

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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 21-Pages Illustrated Weekly
Magazine Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 20th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
521-523 South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahag-hay-ais.)

Entered as the Postoffice at local matter of Class II.

HOW IS THIS?

The police in an eastern city have destroyed hundreds of gallons of circus lemonade because it was "not sanitary." Who heard of sanitary lemonade, especially if served on a circus ground? Isn't this carrying the fad a bit too far?

WHO ARE THE SAVAGES?

The officers of Reno are holding themselves in readiness to put down a threatened uprising among the Shoshone Indians. In view of Reno's permanent state of capture by the divots we are glad to learn that the authorities are alive to the dangers which savages present.

A BEST SELLER.

Edna Goodrich, that is ex-Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin, has written a novel under the title, "Mrs. Devereux's Divorce." It fairly sizzles with apt simile and description, and one of its most interesting passages appears to be descriptive of the personality of her former husband. The work is full of hyphenated and overhauled adjectives. It is a "poem of passion" in prose. Nat will have to write another book in order to keep up with Edna, who appears to be very proficient in handling the King's English.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

A railroad engineer who had faced a thousand perils on the road was run over and killed in the streets of San Bernardino by an automobile. The machine was occupied by three officers of the peace. Here was a man accustomed to be on guard against danger, killed by those whose business it is to protect life and property. Life is not a specialty at which we can work during so many hours of duty. It is a twenty-four-hour shift, three hundred and sixty-five days of the year, and it has not one detail which can be neglected by any creature in it for one second in all eternity.

GOOD AS FAR AS IT GOES.

Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, addressing the young women and men of that city, said: "Never marry unless you marry your ideal." That is good advice. It is the usual thing for the average person to marry his ideal, as he or she appears at the time of the union, but very often there is a wide awakening. By the light of after-discovered evidence it very often appears that what one regarded as an ideal is really but human! It is pretty hard to find any hard and fast rule for mating, but much depends upon the good sense of both parties to the contract.

MAN'S DOG.

A man who wants to kill his dog because the puppy bothers a neighbor's chickens. The dog is thoroughbred, as dogs go, but he has his weaknesses. The man is also something of a thoroughbred, but he can never own a perfect dog until he is himself a perfect man. The two do not go together. A man's dog simply cannot be much better as a dog than the owner is as a man. On their different planes they are natural relatives. In this particular offense the man can afford to allow something for the fact that he is as fond of chickens as the dog, and is probably responsible for the deaths of more chickens in a year than the dog will ever be in his whole life.

MAKING THEM FREE.

Whatever else it does or does not do for little people, the Children's Theater does strike from the babies who take part in its plays the unreasonable sensitiveness which follows most persons from birth to death. The child who, in his infancy, acquires the self-possession to face an audience has won one of the big battles of life and has acquired an asset that will serve it so long as it lives. The quality that lets men stand in the face of emergencies without a tremor is a godly gift. In a measure it is inherent, but it is something that can be developed in all. The world's greatest actors and orators have been among the most sensitive and reserved of persons. They acquired the habit of setting aside their timidity in facing a multitude.

WHY SO CHANGEFUL?

How do the Democrats who (all but ten) voted for Canadian reciprocity in the House of Representatives at this session, reconcile their action with the following utterances of their party as they appear in the Democratic handbook for 1902, prepared by Gov. Harmon of Ohio, now a Presidential candidate?

"Reciprocity looks like free trade, but it tastes like protection."
"In practice reciprocity is worse than protection."

"Our farmers are not sending delegates to Washington to threaten Congress if it does not pass reciprocity legislation. There is nothing in it for farmers. To them it is a sham and a fraud."

"Reciprocity carries nothing for the consumer and hurts foreign markets with a club."

"Reciprocity is based on the same false theories as protection."
"Reciprocity can not help the farmer, but may benefit some manufacturer."

"Reciprocity is put forward to save 'protection' and to stave off the demand for genuine tariff revision."

"As James G. Blaine said, 'The enactment of reciprocity is the safeguard of protection.'"

"Reciprocity with one country means a tariff war with other countries. It makes few friends and many enemies."

Why so changeful, brethren?

THE MEASURE OF OUR PATRIOTISM.

A knightly patriotism, an unwavering devotion and loyalty to our country and its flag of many stars we earnestly crave for the youth of our land.

But to be first on the feet when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played is not the only possible outward manifestation of patriotic sentiment. To riot in fireworks on the Fourth of July, or even to go to church on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, will not display a small fraction of the patriotism that a reverent observance of the approaching Memorial Day will indicate.

Memorial Day is a day with two names but with only one meaning or purpose. It is the day set apart for remembering the Boys in Blue who, on land and sea, gave the glory of their youth for the land they loved, gave gladly, ungrudgingly, unhesitatingly.

On May 5, 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued "General Order No. 1," setting apart May 30 of that and succeeding years as one day which should be kept in remembrance of the "soldiers of the Union mustered out." Upon the "low green tents" in which they sleep we are to place spring's blossoms in memory of their priceless gift.

But how do we observe the day? What does it mean to us? What does it mean to the thousands of our boys who are from 16 to 23 years of age, the age of the greater number of those who fell upon the southern fields? That meaning, whatever it is, is the real measure of our patriotism. The reverence we hold for our heroes and the tender observance of their day is the truest gauge of our love for our country—their country.

When the brave blue ranks marched away to the South, they went with them some who came back home again, worn and broken, scarred and spent, old while yet their years were few, handicapped for their struggle with life and its problems. Some of these have gone to their last sleep each year of this half-century, and over them we will scatter our lilies and roses.

But there still remain a few of the broken lines of blue, closing, closing, the ranks are thinned. What do we owe to these silver-haired veterans? Shall we wait until they, too, lie under the sod to show them honor? While we are piling our wreaths upon the sacred mounds why may we not heap them about our living heroes?

Then the sign of the light in the faded eyes, the proud lift of the dear old white heads will kindle in our souls a fire of patriotism that the snows of a thousand winters could not extinguish.

We must keep Memorial Day sacred to its name and purpose, not only for the sake of the boys who followed the flag in '61, and for the sake of the "boys" whose halting steps still follow it, but for our own sake, and for the sake of the boys, our boys, of today and tomorrow.

So shall we make manifest to the world

JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS.

We are all inclined to the superficial view, prone on the impulse of a first impression to jump to a conclusion which a sober and careful scrutiny of the facts proves to be quite unwarranted. Indeed, this judging by appearances has caused errors in the observations of the most talented individuals. For ordinary little mortals it is a desperate proceeding. Some superior beings may be blest with the divine gift of prophetic insight, but for the majority of us, law of cause and effect—very close observation and clearly reasoned deduction at that—is always the safer guide.

Enthusiasm and loyalty are the divine twins, the Castor and Pollux of every nation, but loyalty should not be confounded with bigotry nor enthusiasm countenance an injustice. Enthusiasm for the brotherhood of nations has caused our admirable President to advocate a reciprocity treaty with Canada which will be a decided hardship to the people whose interests he has at heart. No one will question President Taft's good intentions; the error arises from his jumping to conclusions before carefully weighing the pros and cons. On the other hand, bigotry has determined the labor-union party to champion suspects, accused of horrible outrages and murder, before they have been tried, and the weight of evidence to be brought against them. Loyalty should aid men together who are fighting for the same cause, but never blind honorable men to the meaning of right and wrong.

Col. Roosevelt would brand every woman as lacking in patriotism unless she mothers at least four children, a very logical conclusion, for he can know nothing of either the ills or blessings of motherhood. A witty woman once remarked that if men had to bear children, instead of women, there would never be more than three in a house. King Hiram, our champion union-jumper, has hobbled California industries with an eight-hour law for women which bids fair to drive many female workers to poverty or ruin by depriving them of the right to increase their wages by honest toil. There are some tasks, no doubt, at which no woman should be expected to work for more than eight hours, but there are many light occupations at which two or three hours overtime would mean more to her all the difference between indigence and comfort. Women have been credited with the instinct of seeing through a board fence without the aid of a knot hole, and many who are watching the present game of politics in Sacramento will feel relieved when "three strikes and out" are scored up against Hiram Johnson.

Whether in public affairs, in business deals, in family matters or in abstract thinking, nothing is so dangerous as for those with a little knowledge to jump at big conclusions. Well-weighed changes are good and wholesome, but the rushing in of fools plays the devil in every sphere of human life. The story of the six blind Hindu philosophers illustrates very aptly the system on which self-satisfied progressives are attempting to govern this great State. These six men, though blind from birth, were determined to find out exactly what an elephant resembled from observation and deduction. The first Hindu touched the elephant's trunk and, satisfied with his investigation, at once declared that the elephant belonged to the snake tribe. The next stumbled up against his broad flank and was certain that the elephant was very like a whale. A third felt his huge hind leg and decided immediately that

Transplanting Time.



—From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DESTROYING THEMSELVES AND THEIR CAUSE TOO.

[From The Chicago Tribune.]

The murder in O'Malley's saloon of a professional "gun man" is only the latest and most insolent instance of the state of affairs prevailing after years of disorder in the building trades of Chicago. In this field of unionism the rank and file seem to have let their affairs fall into the hands of men who are grossly unfit for any responsibility, who prove that they have no sense of justice, no fear of the law, no respect for human life. These men go armed as if they were professional criminals, and use their weapons, as they did on Monday, regardless of the lives of innocent men. They hire professional toughs and criminals to do their dirty work, and they have no place in any decent organization or any civilized community. And they are fighting among themselves.

A few weeks ago when two union members were arrested for a series of dynamite outrages, including the Los Angeles Times Building, a great cry went forth from leading union men throughout the country that the charges were a "frame-up," that union men are not capable of such crimes, that the charges were devised to ruin the credit of the trade-union cause.

We ask the responsible leadership of unionism to stand up for a series of dynamite outrages, including the Los Angeles Times Building, a great cry went forth from leading union men throughout the country that the charges were a "frame-up," that union men are not capable of such crimes, that the charges were devised to ruin the credit of the trade-union cause.

Uncle Walt.

The youth before the maiden bows; her life he'd like to cherish; he springs a catalogue of woes for her he'd gladly perish. Most lovers deal in vow and sigh, and all kinds of emotion, and tell how cheerfully they'd die to follow their deep devotion. Ah, love, my fellow-men, has wings, and soars to stellar glory; and maidens, sweet romantic things, believe us sows of stories. They ought to put the lid on vows, and interrupt the sighing, and softly say: "Nix, cumarosa! What is the use of doing? You say you love me five ways, and I admire you, fairah, but would it gladden my days if you should go and perish? Get down to large brass tacks, dear soul, for vows of love are like the wind; and I supply the love with coal, and pack in all the kindling? Will you on washday not repine, or breathe of fire and slaughter, but help to hang things on the line, and lug in tubs of water? And when the butter knife is blunt will you be prompt to sharpen it? And will you do a sweeping stunt, and beat the parlor carpet? And will you set the table, dear, while I lie meat am frying? Now, make your attitude quite clear, and can this talk of dying?"

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

STREAKS OF WIT.

The Usual Ending.
Hank: Si Hawback and his missus had a tarnation squabble this mornin' over who should go out ter the pump an' git the water.
Hiram: Dew tell! How did it end?
Hank: In a draw. Si drew the water.
[Boston Transcript.]

He Might Have Snored.
"You talked constantly through the opera," said one young woman.
"Yes," replied the other. "I disliked to do it. But it was the only way to keep father from going to sleep in full view of the audience." [Washington Star.]

Probably Was Tired.
Missionary (explaining to visitors): Our situation was so remote that for a whole year my wife never saw a white face but my own.

Sympathetic Young Woman: Oh, the poor thing.—[Boston Transcript.]
Proved the Superstition.
"Do you believe that thirteen is an unlucky number, dearest?"
"If that is what you get a week, I do, for you. And don't call me 'dearest'!"—[Housatonic Post.]

Uncle Walt.
"Out in our suburb we have an appendicitis club."
"Club? Great Scott! Can't you afford to hire a surgeon with the regular instruments?"—[Chicago Tribune.]

A Wife's Success.
"My wife married me to reform me."
"Did she succeed?"
"Yes, thoroughly. I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methusalem!"—[Puck.]

Before and After Taking.
Peck: Before I was married my wife swallowed everything I said.
Beck: How is it now?
Peck: Now she often makes me eat my own words.—[Boston Transcript.]

Sure Of It.
"You don't love me any more. I know it. I feel it."
"But, darling—"
"No, no, no! No man can love a woman with such old clothes as mine."—[San Antonio Express.]

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

LXXIII.
WHY?

We abode in Philadelphia for a day. One count it—once. That day eight persons lay down and died of heat stroke. Then we arose and fled to the mountains. And the mountains were not much cooler than Philadelphia. And again and yet again we wondered why we did not return to California, where the spicy breezes blow soft over Union life? And My Lady looked me in the eye and, slightly paraphrasing the well-known down-wall advertisement, asked: "R. J. B.—Why?"

And I said she only made me think of the San Francisco earthquake—a thousand tremulous pardons, friends of the North—fire, and the hundred thousand sermons drawn from that wall painted advertisement of a justly celebrated noxious, tonic and stimulant.

Why do we do any thing? Why don't we do something else rather than the things we do? What an irritant "why" is, anyhow. And what an impertinence it sometimes—many times—is.

Why should I have a "why" ready for everything I do?

I don't. But some people, living, human interrogation points, expect me to. I arise some morning, feeling that it is so good to live I can't sit still. I go out into the open. I am not a large man, but I am a creature. I was built on economical lines, but on that kind of a day, and I have many of them, it takes all out-of-doors to hold me sane and my activities.

Well, I get busy at something I don't have to do. If I had to do it very likely I would put off beginning a couple of hours. I would forget more tools than a plumber working by the day. I would go back for them one at a time. I would forget when I went back what I was I went after, and return to my task with the wrong thing. I would wear out time forgetting and trying to remember.

Or maybe the lash had got too far along to be checked and I would get the welt with my pay envelope. Such things have been. If you don't believe it come around some day and I'll show you my back, with the lace work I had embroidered on it when I was doing space in the Egyptian brick yards. I made good money when I worked in Egypt.

And I earned it, too—115 cents on the \$1 earned. With the lash thrown in.

Why did I stay there, then? There you are with your "why" again. How do I know? If I knew "why" I would not have been there at all. As soon as I learned "why" I got up in the night, stole my passover with bitter herbs and unleavened bread, forded the Red Sea and hiked for the wilderness and freedom.

Mighty rocky traveling through the wilderness. A hundred miles of sand and ten acres of oasis. A million boulders, hot as a red-hot sun could bake them, and only seventy palm trees. A hundred thousand weary broiling days and only two or three oases. Forty years on the march and only seven days at Elim. No garlic to garnish the tasteless manna. No onions to serve with unleavened bread. No meat for savory Egyptian dainties. Just manna, manna, day after day, and never more than enough of that.

But I knew "why" I was doing it and that made the manna sweet. And if you never heard of a "why" in the heart of the desert, breaking out of a rifted rock, you never had a drink in all your life.

Everything is all right when we know "why." The manna is sweet and fresh as the morning dew with which it falls. The desert is a pasture of bluegrass and white clover, musical with humming bees that are storing honey in the rock for future generations of pilgrims journeying to the land where there are no "whys." The shadow of the palms of Elim follow us all the way across the desert, and we think they are banners of cloud. So they are. When you want a refreshing drink all you have to do is to speak to the nearest rock lifting its head, gray and grim, out of the desert sand. Moses wasn't the last man who could do that; nor yet the only one. I've done it myself, many a time, since I learned "why."

I was journeying through the wilderness at all. I can call manna from the skies now that I'm in the wilderness and know "why."

Couldn't do it in Egypt. Too much meat-fool and pungent onions and get-there garlic to mix with the toothsome lentils. You can't get manna from the skies so long as you are getting fat on garlic and lentils. The miracles you saw in Egypt were all miracles of wrath and vengeance and destruction. A fool with a firebrand can do things of that sort. You must go into the wilderness to learn how to do wonderful works of sweetness and grace and refreshing.

But I was speaking of the day when I go out and do something just for the joy of doing it, for the pride of my strength and the glory of my skill and the happiness of my work.

And some man comes along, watches me for a minute, fixes a disapproving gaze upon me that chills my ardor, and says: "I don't do you that?"

"I don't do you that?" I know? Hasn't a man a right to do some things without rhyme or reason? Ask the children "why" they play; ask the birds "why" they sing; ask the wind "why" it blows or the river "why" it runs down hill. Artemus Ward once heard a young man serenading his daughter. He was singing: "Why Do Summer Roses Fade?" Artemus said the inquiry was so imbecile it made him mad. "Behave," I say, leaning out of the window, "that's their biz. Let 'em fade!"

"I'm willing to be 'why'd' out of the pleasure of 99 per cent. of the things I do. But a little remnant of useless things I love to do, reserving the right to do them without knowing why. And staying away from California is one of them."

Colors That Harmonize.
Gray with purple, violet, red, blue, brown, yellow.
Yellow with black, purple, blue, green.
Pink with light blue.
Red with black, blue, gray, green.
Lavender with green, white.
Old rose with all blues.
Violet with white, green.
Brown with turquoise, mauve, gray, royal blue.
Scarlet with ecru, light blue, black.
Green with purple, crimson, black, lavender.
Orange with black, purple, light blue, white, indigo.
Thy balmy airs are nothing but a sigh.
Purple with white, orange.
Heliotrope with cream.
Ivy green with light brown.
Blue with white, orange, cardinal.

Pen Points: By the Star.

In spite of the threat of prosecution lumber trust has so far refused to take the tall timber.

Champ Clark is to be honored by a carnation named for him. This is a bid for the McKinley vote.

After all, it may be Mrs. Woodrow who has decided that busy should be that Presidential nomination.

There is a chance in this town for the barber shop where the workmen will see their views of the previous hair cut.

The auction sale of mummies, some 2600 years old, held in London, was a failure. The cost of living is coming down.

Andrew Carnegie says he is in peace and prosperity. If the other fellows have the peace he will manage to get on with the prosperity.

Down with the dictaphone! Just having a little machine under the hand taking down all the soft stuff you hear nearly kills ears!

The new California game law is alleged to be for the protection of life in the ocean and mountain streams of the State, but only a seaker believes it.

It is said that the use of tobacco is the moral tone. We have often seen how prone the smoker often is to be himself to a supply of other matches.

Paranatta, the name of the French new summer home at Beverly, is an Indian word, and its free translation: "Job hunters will now kindly give the Chief a rest."

Don't blame us if we are unable to be in the highest respect the girl who has been named "Sharon." It is on a star, Marye, Aysa, an other outrageous meanings of honored names.

It is a bit too early for June to begin rehearsing, but nervous ground save time and trouble by starting the orchestra might as well do so, practicing on the Lohengrin march.

The deposed Vice-President of Mexico, the owner of a cratered territory at Hermosillo. And what we understand is how they managed to get an inscription against a mail line.

Senator Works, as a member of the State Committee on the District of Columbia, is considering a bill to double the size of the Senatorial district.

They do queer things in Ohio, closing of a bank at Gambier a student who had money on deposit. Whoever heard of a student being arrested in a bank except when falling out of check for expenses?

It will soon be all the style in the window blinds and send a secret note to the papers that the occupants have to the coronation. It will compel a of families to live in the rear part of houses the most of the summer.

There ought to be a law suppressing man who insists upon starting his mower before 6 a.m. On Monday morning it seems that they stay up all night to be able to get an early start in the morning with the ear-piercing machine.

If Madero finds difficulty in things in Mexico he might secure reliable information by dropping addressed postal cards to the office of the Commoner or The Outlook. The of these publications strive to please.

The day of the commencement of the band and we shall soon hear of "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy." "Ad Astra," and all that sort of thing, was that other subject, "Night Out the Stars." Don't you remember?

With the adjournment of his Legislature and the hoodlums placed on trial in courts, Uncle Jed Harmon may be swinging around the circle himself. Uncle Jed, and give us a line of palaver.

SO SOON.
So soon, dear Spring! It was but yesterday I heard thy first low call.
And rain had followed these upon the way.
To whispering winds and rivulets at play.
And silver waterfalls.

So soon, dear Spring! Bessie thy heart.
Thy heart, dear Spring! Bessie thy heart.
To share the joys thy magic can impart.
Where sunbeams through the foliage dart.
In shafts of vernal fire.

Quick answering to thy call I promise.
To turn my willing feet.
To some green secret shrine where I may stray.
Of caressing birds, in fearless ecstasy.
Should do thee homage meet.

I promised thee—for all my being waits.
With dreams that thou dost bring.
And memories, awakening at the dawn.
Drew me, like strains of music I had heard.
When life was at its Spring!

Alas, dear Spring! So soon must part.
Thy tender charm is gone;
Thy balmy airs are nothing but a sigh.
Beneath thy drifting rose leaves I lie.
Alone.

And summer takes thy throne.
MRS. J. D. H. BROWN.
Santa Monica.

INFORMATION.

Subscribers, and Public about

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LOS ANGELES
GETS REVENGE.Heavens and Bamford Make
Magnificent Stand.Page Wins Silver Trophy for
Highest Score.Santa Monica and San Diego
Match is Postponed.

Los Angeles avenged itself on San Diego yesterday at cricket, beating the Crescent City eleven by 37 runs. The score was 125 to 88.

San Diego was greatly handicapped in not having Chappell, Hardill and Ballantine. However, the Griferos put up a game fight and made a very creditable showing against the pick of the local club. At the fall of the seventh wicket there was a difference of only one run between the two sides. The visitors' nerve, however, proved unequal to the task, and collapsed, leaving Los Angeles the winners after a closely-contested match.

There was nothing sensational up to the fall of the third wicket. A change for the better only set in when Heavens, Jr. and Bamford, Jr., became partners. Between them the score was raised to 74 by really sterling play. Runs were stolen, the balls were beautifully placed and the spectators were treated to some sensational hitting. This put Los Angeles in a safe position.

In trying to stop Pennington, Heavens asked the ball to Gutierrez at long slip and a brilliant partnership was broken up. Bamford, Jr., then gave little trouble, the eighth wicket being down with the score at 52. Packman and Morris added 54 before being separated by careful play and well-executed strokes. Packman has been doing some good batting this season for the Griferos.

Morris and his forward stroke are inseparable. It is always a pleasure to see him bat. Seldom does he get out with a "duck" to his credit. It was Morris who sent the century up on the board with a nice hit to square leg for a couple. Packman put Pennington to leg for 4, and scored his 21 runs in double quick time.

SAN DIEGO'S BAT.
Handicapped by the absence of Chappell, the Worcestershire county cricketer, and one of the best wicket-keepers in America; Hardill, an ex-Yorkshire county player, and Ballantine, the Crescent City man, went in to wipe out 128 runs to win.

The San Diego captain was unlucky, as he was dismissed by Maddock, who sent down a fast one, which just took the off ball. Page and Willoughby made a great stand and put on 46 before being separated. The former was most aggressive. He cut straight, drove and pulled to leg on every possible occasion, while Willoughby, an ex-local player, scored singles and kept his end up by sterling cricket. Both these batsmen played with consummate skill until the luncheon interval, the score then being 21 runs for one wicket.

So well did this pair bat on resumption of play that Ramaden was given a chance with the ball. With his first delivery he caught and bowled the National City representative. With the exception of Martin and Kemp, who each reached double figures, the balance of the team gave little trouble. Martin scored 17 in his usual pleasing manner, the majority of his hits being to leg while Kemp made 12 by stylish play.

Page, by making top score of his side, won the silver trophy presented by H. W. Martin. The condition was

After More Money.

WOLGAST SIGNS TO MEET MORAN
IN SAN FRANCISCO IN JULY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(Exchange Dispatch.) Articles binding Ad. Wolgast and Owen Moran to a twenty-round match on the afternoon of July 4 were signed in Coffroth's office last night prior to the departure of the champion for Los Angeles.

Wolgast and Moran, under the articles, agree to box twenty rounds on July 4, the weight to be 132 pounds ringside. The referee is to be selected on or before June 15. Wolgast, as has been announced heretofore, is to receive \$12,500 for his end, while the amount that Moran will be given has not been made public. In all probability Moran will fight on a percentage of the house.

It has not been definitely settled whether moving pictures are to be taken of the bout, although it is considered likely. If so, the promoter and the two fighters will be equally interested in the venture.

WOLGAST JUMPS IN.
CHAMP IN GOOD SHAPE.
Champion Ad Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones arrived here yesterday morning from San Francisco and with little delay went to their summer homes at Ocean Park. Both are feeling fine and in the best of spirits, for in addition to cleaning up game, little

Ready for Starter.

BOB BURMAN, SPEED KING, TO
GO FOR WORLD'S MILE RECORD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 28.—Probably the largest gathering of automobile enthusiasts in the history of this country began arriving in Indianapolis today to spend the 500-mile \$40,000 race at the Indianapolis motor speedway Tuesday. Nearly all the best-known manufacturers, drivers and motor fans in the country are here to have representatives on the ground. Barney Oldfield was among those to reach the city today. Hotels, clubs and rooming-houses here are filling up at a rapid rate, and by tomorrow morning many private residences will be pressed into service. Committees working under the di-

Oh, Judge.

that the Crescent City batsman making the highest score over 25 should be proclaimed winner, but for the

TWO-CENTURY MARK.

The second inning opened disastrously for Los Angeles, five wickets being down for only 11 runs. Bamford and Bamford stopped the rot, and so well did they bat that their united efforts put on 84 runs before a separation was effected. Bamford hit three sixes clean out of the ground. Heavens lashed out in manner that was positively thrilling and hit two sixes, but he gave several chances, which were not accepted. Gutierrez missed him in the slips; Kemp dropped him in the deep field, while Slack muffed an easy catch at mid off. Bamford gave only one chance, which Gutierrez failed to hold in the deep field. Apart from these errors and the missing of Kemp in the slips by Bamford, Jr., the fielding in the earlier stages of the game was keen. Too much praise cannot be given to Heavens and Bamford for their magnificent forcing tactics in stealing runs at a time when runs were needed.

The match between San Diego and Santa Monica scheduled for today has been postponed until a future date, as the visitors are to play a return match with Los Angeles tomorrow. The Griferos would not be doing themselves justice in playing three games in succession.

The umpires were W. Wright and A. Robertson; the official scorer being A. Cooper. Following is the full score and bowling analysis:

LOS ANGELES.
T. D. Bamford, run out 3
W. Maddock, b Page 5
E. C. Smith, c Mills, b Page 5
F. Bamford, c Page, Pennington 2
J. E. Heavens, c Gutierrez, b Pennington 23
A. Bamford, c Page, Pennington 2
W. Meggett, b Gutierrez 2
W. Morris, l.b.w., b Pennington 15
E. Packman, c Mills, b Page 12
C. Ramaden, b Pennington 4
T. Brown, not out 1
Extras 12
Total 125
Fall of wickets—1-13, 2-10, 3-24, 4-47, 5-74, 6-82, 7-82, 8-116, 9-120.

Bowling analysis. O. M. R. W.
Gutierrez 4 4 37 3
Pennington 4 4 37 3
Maddock 1 1 0 0
Page 1 1 0 0
Slack 1 1 0 0
Extras 1 1 0 0
Total 12
SAN DIEGO.
H. B. Pennington, b Maddock 3
T. D. Bamford, run out 5
E. Willoughby, c Ramaden, b Gutierrez 13
R. Gutierrez, c Bamford, b Page 2
H. W. Martin, c Bamford, b Page 2
D. Kemp, c Ramaden, b Page 17
C. Packman, c Ramaden, b Page 0
J. A. Roddie, b Heavens 4
H. Slack, b Heavens 4
E. A. Mills, not out 0
Extras 0
Total 58
Fall of wickets—1-13, 2-22, 3-45, 4-55, 5-63, 6-81, 7-81, 8-86, 9-86, 10-88.

Bowling analysis. O. M. R. W.
Maddock 11 1 34 3
Meggett 9 2 17 0
Ramaden 2 0 1 0
Bamford 1 1 20 0
Heavens 1 1 0 0
Extras 1 1 0 0
Total 24
Second Innings.
T. D. Bamford, b Gutierrez 1
A. E. Bamford, b Pennington 68
W. Morris, c Page, Pennington 0
T. Brown, b Page 0
E. C. Smith, c Gutierrez, b Page 0
F. Bamford, c Kemp, b Page 4
J. E. Heavens, c Kemp, b Page 35
W. Meggett, c Page, b Page 66
W. Morris, not out 12
H. W. Martin, c Page, b Page 12
Extras 7
Total 127
Fall of wickets—1-13, 2-22, 3-45, 4-55, 5-63, 6-81, 7-81, 8-86, 9-86, 10-88.

AD GETS THE COIN.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—(Exchange Dispatch.) A \$21,000 bet was bet on the result of the Wolgast-Burns fight than was generally imagined. It is stated on good authority that something like \$21,000 was bet on the question whether Burns would last sixteen rounds, although there was some on the general result at 10 to 4 odds, and also some on the proposition that Burns would not last seventeen rounds.

Wolgast and Jones claim to have cleaned up \$240, which accounts for a large part of the wagering. Dave Cockrell of Oakland and Jack Perkins were undoubtedly the heaviest individual losers, as both felt confident Burns would win.

Ready for Starter.
Bob Burman, the "Speed King," tomorrow morning will attempt to lower the record for the mile race, which is now held by a car of the half and quarter mile and kilometer. As soon as Burman has finished the ten cars remaining to take the elimination trials for the 500-mile race will be sent out on their speed tests.

GREATER CITY
NOW PLANNED.Would Weld Tiny Towns
Into Big Municipality.Sentiment Grows in Favor of
the Project.Chamber of Commerce Back
of Proposition.

consolidation of the municipalities of Santa Monica and Ocean Park is again in sight as a bright spot on the western horizon. All that remains to be done to carry out the wishes of a majority of the residents of the beach is the carrying out of a few necessary legal details, such as the holding of an election and placing the record of the vote in the hands of the proper officials.

Organized with the declared purpose to bring about this much-desired municipal consolidation, the Chamber of Commerce has recently renewed its campaign, and is on the eve of instituting another. The first was lost by less than a neck. Santa Monica and Ocean Park have recently renewed its campaign, and is on the eve of instituting another. The first was lost by less than a neck. Santa Monica and Ocean Park have recently renewed its campaign, and is on the eve of instituting another. The first was lost by less than a neck.

The local club beat its former mark by two points. R. J. Fraser and G. I. Royce tied for high aggregate. W. Siefert took the honors for high single score of 94.

The annual election of officers of the local club was held yesterday, and resulted as follows: Dr. S. M. Packard, president; W. E. Smith, vice-president; G. I. Royce, secretary; P. E. Patterson, treasurer; R. E. Fraser, range master. Yesterday's results were as follows:

REVEREND SHOOT:
R. J. Fraser: 88, 89, 90, 92, 443.
G. I. Royce: 86, 88, 91, 89, 443.
W. E. Smith: 87, 87, 84, 90, 437.
W. E. Holcomb: 85, 85, 80, 87, 427.
E. G. Richardson: 81, 83, 86, 88, 425.

REVOLVER SHOOT:
H. D. Thaxter: 83, 90, 91, 88, 352.
B. Douglas: 91, 81, 87, 87, 355.
I. W. Siefert: 82, 79, 84, 87, 430.
M. Smith: 82, 81, 87, 87, 415.
P. E. Peterson: 88, 82, 78, 79, 357.
Total, 4285.

MONSTER TIRE ORDER.

Remarkable Deal Closed at the
E-M-F Factory and Many Rims Are
Also Ordered.

An amazingly big tire deal was consummated in Detroit Thursday night when what is beyond question the largest single order for pneumatic tires ever recorded in the world's history of the automobile industry, was placed with the United States Tire Company by the E-M-F Company of Detroit.

This remarkable order calls for 125,000 pneumatic tires, and a like number of Continental, Gilbert type, quick-detachable demountable rims, 1600 tires, manufactured by the United Rim Company of Akron, O. The tires will be supplied from the Continental, G. & J. Hartford and Morgan & Wright rubber plants, and to meet the demand within the specified time, the working forces of these big factories have already been materially increased and night shifts installed.

A few weeks ago when the United States Tire Company placed an order for 50,000 tires with the United States Tire Company, a record had been established that would stand for a long time to come. However, the immense sale to the E-M-F Company, who have placed an order almost three to one, shows that the above record was destined to be very short-lived.

In future, every E-M-F "thirty" and "fifties" car leaving the Detroit factory will be equipped with United States tires and quick-detachable demountable rims. In being able to guarantee the execution of such a big order within a given time, the advantage of having the resources of five immense factories to draw upon is shown.

FACE TIRE SHORTAGE.

Local Agents Are Worried Over
Prospect for Coming Big Demand
for Casings.

Coleman and Bente have been factoring a tire shortage but were made happy last week by a wire from the Michelin factory that a large shipment of the new extra heavy tread tread Michelin tires had left the plant for the coast.

A month ago the first shipment of this new model Michelin reached Los Angeles and the demand has been so great that the local agents feared the supply would be exhausted before the others reached here. Over 400 have been ordered, and the greatest satisfaction is being reported from all quarters. The new tire is especially fitted for the rough mountain and desert use and motorists who have subjected the new tire to severe strains say it is doing more than was promised.

projected temple. The Elk temple is to cost \$30,000, and the Masons will not build a less elaborate home for the seaside lodges.

Following the regular lodge meeting last night, there was a banquet. Present and participating were members of the Ocean Park lodge. These knights of the square had gone for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of their lodge on the question of a consolidation of interests in the building of a temple. The Ocean Park lodge had previously gone on record as being in favor of the consolidation and acceptance of the gift.

HIGH SHOOTING.

Los Angeles Revolver Club Scores
Well in Telegraph Meet With Port-
land Team.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
Los Angeles revolver cracks shot unusually high in their second telegraph match with the Portland team yesterday, and unless the Beavers were in better form than in previous meets, they were bound to lose. The scores have not been received from Portland yet.

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MEMORIAL GOING EAST.
George Memie is slated to start this evening for Kansas City, where he is said to have signed for a fight. Manager McCarey, of the local club, hardly believes this can be true, after the way George fell down on him Saturday afternoon at the Vernon arena.

DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.
Nathan Hall, 70 years old, and for many years yardmaster for the Santa Fe, at Oceanide, died last evening at the Santa Fe Hospital after an illness of three days. He had continued at work until within a week of his death.

DEATH OF OHIOAN.

Mrs. Mary Wallace Keel, mother of Dr. W. Keel, died last evening at her home, 2225 Juliet street. She was a native of Ohio and was 67 years of age. She came to Los Angeles eight years ago. Her death is mourned by a large family, many of whom are residents of this city and vicinity.

By rolling a score of 309 Thursday evening Mrs. Fisher hung up a new league record for the ladies' mixed doubles tournament now being played on the Cosmopolitan A. L. White. While comparatively a novice at the tennis game, this lady can topple the maples with the best of them among her sex.

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the state of the kidneys, the
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Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

LVI.

May 28, 1861—Union and Confederate Generals Were Studying the Ground in Virginia, and the Strategy of the First Campaign of the War Was Already Outlined.

FIFTY years ago today Gen. Robert E. Lee was transferred from the military service of the State of Virginia to that of the Confederacy, and Gen. Irvin McDowell took command of the Union department of Northeastern Virginia, so termed since the Union forces entered Virginia from Washington on May 24.

These events had a peculiar relation to the history of the first campaign in the war. The men thus brought face to face were to bring

had recognized from the first that Virginia must be the battleground, and had shaped their plans accordingly. These were outlined in Gen. Lee's first instructions to Gen. M. L. Bonham, commanding at Manassas.

The policy of the State at present, he wrote, "is strictly defensive, but every attack will be resisted to the extent of your means."

The Manassas Junction is a very important point in your line as it commands the communication with Harper's Ferry, and must be firmly held. . . . Alexandria, in its front,

with drills and manual labor was in itself no light task for them, composed, as the commands generally were, of young men of good position at home, who had responded to the first call of the country (the Confederacy). Many of them having come with no small amount of luggage and even with body servants.

Their answer to company officers was that they were there to fight and not to handle the pick and shovel. Gen. Beauregard abstained from employing them on any but the most essential work, and employed, as far as possible, negro labor.

Situation in Virginia.

The military situation of fifty years ago today in Virginia, outside the section near Washington, was as follows:

The Confederacy had under arms in the State about 20,000 men. About a third of these were yet in camps of instruction near Richmond.

At Harper's Ferry was a command of possibly 7000 men under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. He was confronted by a Union force of superior strength on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

One of the Confederacy's strongest reasons for holding Manassas was to provide for the junction of Gen. Johnston's army with that of Gen. Beauregard in case of emergency.

In Western Virginia was another small Confederate army under Gen. R. S. Garnett, who was already exposed by Gen. George B. McClellan, marching from Ohio with more than 20,000 men.

On the peninsula, near Yorktown, was a Confederate force of about two



Sudley's Ford, Bull Run.

One of the numerous fords on this famous stream, the character of which largely affected the strategy of certain early operations in the war in Virginia.

the contending forces into the field in the first great battle—McDowell in person and Lee as the strategist of the Confederacy.

Gen. Lee and McDowell were not strangers. Both were West Point graduates, and both had served in the Mexican war. Lee was the older by eleven years, being 54. He was an engineer of high ability. At the beginning of the war he was colonel of cavalry in the United States army.

McDowell was a tactician, and had served four years at West Point as an instructor in that branch of the military art. At the beginning of the war he was assistant adjutant-general and inspector of troops on Gen. Scott's staff, with the rank of major. He was promoted May 14 to the rank of brigadier-general.

In inaugurating his campaign Gen. McDowell was subordinate to Gen. Scott, commander of the army, who had been the chief of both Lee and McDowell in Mexico.

With the machinery of an organized war department behind him, with men and money in abundance at his command, Gen. McDowell was rated as the better equipped in planning his movements in Virginia. Yet it was said there was not at the time a single reliable military map of Virginia in the war department.

Gen. Lee had the advantage of knowing this part of Virginia's geography as he did his own estate; of having maps, and also of having subordinates who knew the State as well as he.

Both Generals Afield. It chanced that fifty years ago today both these generals were afield, one studying the country's opportunities for military defense, the other for aggression. Gen. McDowell—whose headquarters, by the irony of fate, were at Gen. Lee's estate at Arlington Heights—was riding along his lines to Alexandria, and Gen. Lee, guiding his horse through the country roads that cross Bull Run, a considerable stream some thirty miles southwest of Washington.

As they rode, each general, from long experience, had in his mind an outline of what the plan of operations in this region must be. Given certain military conditions, the geography of the country must largely shape the programme of operations.

The ultimate object of the Union army must be to take Richmond, soon to become the Confederate capital, and capture the Confederate army. The object of the Confederates must be to defend Richmond and escape capture. To both sides Richmond was the objective of the campaign now opening.

The Union army that had been gathered in Washington numbered between 30,000 and 35,000 men fifty years ago this time, and about 10,000 of its men had crossed the Potomac in the advance on May 24.

These were now engaged in throwing up earthworks on the heights commanding Washington, and pushing skirmishing parties back into the Virginia country to feel out the strength of the Confederates.

This strength was concentrated behind Bull Run, at Manassas Junction, about twenty-seven miles out from Alexandria on the railroad leading south to Richmond. The fact that a branch road from the great valley of Virginia, lying beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains, joined the main line here, made this point of the greatest value to the South. With this lost, the northwest part of the State would be cut off, so far as railroad communication went.

Virginia's troops, first in the field, therefore gravitated toward this point, and here, fifty years ago today, they were assembled in the number of about 6000. By the 10,000 Federals encamped along the Potomac, this Confederate army at Manassas was believed to be much larger than it actually was.

During the six weeks he had been in the service of his native State Gen. Lee, besides organizing and drilling the State's volunteer forces, had served in the capacity of military adviser to President Jefferson Davis.

will of course claim your attention as the first point of attack, and as soon as your force is sufficient, in your opinion, to resist its occupation, you will so dispose it as to affect this object, if possible, without appearing to threaten Washington city."

The occupation of Alexandria in the Union advance had, of course, upset this part of the plan, but the necessity of holding Manassas was thereby made graver.

For this reason and the fact, now clear, that the first great battle of the war must be fought, between Alexandria, Manassas, President Davis and Gen. Lee were prepared to send to the latter point a new commander, trained expert of your means, and organizing troops. This was Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, a former enemy chief of the United States army, who had commanded at Charleston and reduced Fort Sumter.

Before Gen. Beauregard's first orders were issued Gen. Lee visited Manassas, on May 28—fifty years ago today—and rode over the ground that in less than two months was to become known as the battlefield of Bull Run.

His practiced eye detected the weakness of the Confederate position. The stream or "run," about three miles northeast of the camp, was crossed by several fords, and to protect them against the force the Federals would be likely to send would take many more men than could be gathered at Manassas, were an early Union advance begun.

No record of Gen. Lee's thoughts, as he examined this fated ground fifty years ago, today, is to be had; but in a letter to his wife, dated "Manassas, May 28," and relating to changes in the position of the army, he wrote these words: "I fear I cannot be with you anywhere. I do not think Richmond will be permanent."

"I fear I cannot be with you anywhere. I do not think Richmond will be permanent."

Before the great struggle was fairly begun the greatest southern leader, Lee, foresaw the disaster that was to come from the policy of establishing and trying to defend a fixed capital for the Confederacy.

Weakness of Bull Run. The strength of Bull Run was shared by Gen. Beauregard, who arrived about this time and made a careful inspection of the ground before formally taking command at Manassas.

In his report to President Davis he declared that the fords on the stream "are so numerous and so far apart that a much larger force than I have here at my command (say not less than 10,000 or 15,000 men) could not hope to defend them all against a well-organized enemy of about 20,000 men who could select his point of attack."

"I must, therefore, be reinforced at once," he continued, "as I have not more than about 6000 effective men, or I must be prepared to retire upon the approach of the enemy in the direction of Richmond, or I must march to meet him at one of the fords and sell our lives dearly."

The Confederate general's estimate of 20,000 men as the force that might be sent against him showed how close the southern leaders gaged their opponent's strength for a battle weeks in advance of the event. The Union force in the battle of Bull Run was to be about that number.

While there was little comfort to Gen. Lee and Beauregard in the country in which they must make their stand, there was scarcely more in the condition of their troops.

Gen. Beauregard described his command as "badly armed and badly equipped," but one or two field officers having "but one or two field officers." Their camp was in open country, and they were to be early defeated without extensive earthworks. These he began to throw up.

full regiments of infantry under Gen. John B. Magruder, and at Fort Monroe was a Union garrison being strengthened to 10,000 men, under Gen. R. P. Butler.

Gen. McDowell's army, though but four days on the soil of Virginia, had already advanced its outposts to the neighborhood of Falls Church, and was pushing them on toward Fairfax Courthouse, half way between Washington and Bull Run.

War, best, is hard upon property, and all the heads of those absent families of the lovely country where contenting armies now faced each other doubtless felt as did Gen. Lee when he wrote his wife: "Your future arrangements are a source of much anxiety to me. . . . There is no saying when you can return to your home or to its peaceful life."

What, then, can you do in the meantime? Mrs. Lee at Arlington addressed Mrs. Lee a letter, about this time, which was a model of courtesy. "I assure you, it has been and will be my earnest endeavor to have all things so ordered that on your return you will find things as little disturbed as possible. When you desire to return every facility will be given you to do so."

Mrs. Lee was never again to live at her ancestral home; and to many a Virginia family like her, the war plans of fifty years ago today meant separation forever from cherished hearthstones, however kindly and courteous might be the generals whose duty called them to wage the war in Virginia to a bitter end.

Tomorrow: An Englishman's famous letter on war scenes in the South.

DEAD BODY IN HAY STACK.

Man Crawls Into Hay to Sleep and Only Razor and Box of Pills Found

The dead body of a man about 35 years old was found in a hay stack on property owned by S. F. Comport, one mile west of Alexandria street, on the Ivanhoe road, yesterday morning.

The coroner is conducting an investigation.

The discovery was made by Harry Wilbur of No. 219 Hildago avenue. A razor and a box of harmless pills were found in the pockets. The man had removed his coat and thrown it over him after he had crawled into the hay to sleep. He wore a blue serge suit, derby hat and tan shoes.

John R. Paul, an undertaker, was directed to take charge of the body. An autopsy will be performed today.

CEL-SO

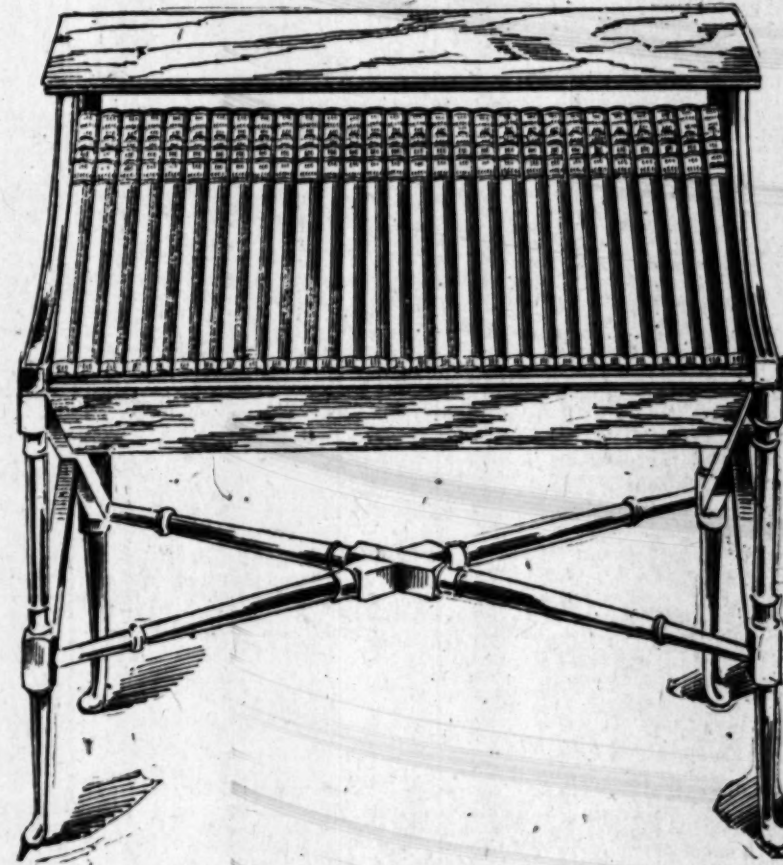
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The Index Volume (Vol. 29), necessarily the last volume to be completed, is now going in to type.

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